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POLLS OPEN 13 **HOURS TOMORROW** IN CITY ELECTION

Mayor, Comptroller, 14 Aldermen and 6 School Board Members to Be Chosen.

REGISTRATION IS 160,000

Interest Not Great Enough Expect a Record Vote to Be Cast.

A Mayor, Comptroller and 14 member of the Board of Aldermen from odd numbered wards; all to serve terms of four years, will be elected by the voters of St. Louis tomorrow. Six members of the Board of Education, four members for six-year terms and two for two-year

terms, will be elected.

The polls will be open in the 500 pre Eincts from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Banks and public offices will be closed, as the election is a legal holiday.

Every voter is entitled to vote for 1 Aldermen. Although the ward system of electing Aldermen was abolished when the new charter became effective more paid such little attention to municipal cs that they overlooked this imortant fact. In the primary election thousands of voters cast ballots only for a candidate in the ward in which

Aldermen to Serve Four Years. tion under the new charter, but the present Board of Aldermen was elected after the new charter became effective. The members of the board from the even numbered wards were elected for fouryear terms two years ago, and those from the odd-numbered wards were elected for two-year terms. This ex ins why Aldermen are to be elected norrow only from the odd-numbered

Interest in the election centers in the itest for Mayor. William C. Connett, lawyer, who served two years as private secretary to Rolla Wells when he was Mayor, is the Democratic can-didate. Mayor Kiel was renominated by the Republicans. James Y. Player, who has served 12 years as Comptroller was renominated by the Democrats was renominated by the Democrats.
Louis Noite, former Sheriff, is the Republican candidate.
The Municipal Voters' League, an in

ent, nonpartisan organization. which investigates the records of candinett and Player.

The names of the School Board candifates nominated by both the Democrat c and Republican parties will be printed on both party tickets. There are five ratic candidates, and one Repubican. This arrangement was made by balance to the School Board. With the election of the six candidates whose names will appear on the ballots tomor row, the School Board will then rised of six Democrats and six Re

The Americanism issue, with the country on the brink of war with Germany, is an important factor and may decide the election. Of the 16 Republican candidates, all but five are of

Some of the Republican candidates are natives of Germany. The Re-publican party organization is also controlled by committeemen of Ger-man descent.

Democrats Press Issue. of the fact that the Republican candidates in the party platform failed to pledge the party's loyalty to the United States in the controversy with

The campaign managers of neither party have been able to forecast with any degree of accuracy what the effect of this issue will be. The Republicans assert that the German vote will be cast solidly for Mayor Kiel and the othor Republican candidates. The German wote of St. Louis has always been figured to be from 85 to 90 per cent Repub-

last fall ran from a few hundred votes up to 10,000, while the Republican candidate for Circuit Attorney was defeated. To win tomorrow the Democrats will have to overturn a normal Repub-lican majority of about 10,600.

The Democratic managers are expect-

ing that several thousand Republicans will vote for the Democratic candidates on the Americanism issue; that at least 1000 Republicans in the Mill Creek Sewer District will vote against Mayor Kiel on account of the high special tax bills ssued to build the sewer; that the innt of the Democratic candidates by the Progressive party and the funicipal Voters, League and inde-endent voters, will add several thou-and more votes to the total received by

The registration is more than 160 or The interest in the election has not been great enough to indicate a record vote

Preaches is Military Uniform.
The Rev. I. G. McCann, pastor of the d Orchard Congregational Church in laborar Groves, were a military uniform when conducting services there at night. He is chaplain of a Chigo militia regiment and was called to a colors last Monday.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW.

Yesterday m.; low, 41, at Official fore

and vicinity Fair tonight and tomorrow; warm-Missouri - Fair tonight, warmer in west and centra portions; tomor row, partly cloudy and warmer.

Illinois-Fair to night and tomorrow, becoming unsettled by tomo row night in north and central por tions; warmer to-

NEW HIGH RECORD PRICES REACHED BY ALL GRAINS

Advance Over Saturday.

New high-record prices since the Civi War were scored by all grains on the Merchants' Exchange today, with May wheat at \$2 a bushel May corn mounted to \$1.22% and May oats to 64%c. The advance in prices, compared with

Saturday's close, amounted to 3½ cents on wheat, 3 cents on corn and 1½ cents on oats, and resulted from continued drouth damage over the Southwestern winter wheat belt, and the acute inter Wheat has advanced more than 20

cents in the last 30 days and is 90 cents higher than a year ago. During the Civil War it sold at \$3.85 and corn at

U. S. CALLS OUT 2 MILITIA REGIMENTS AND A BATTERY

Virginia and West Virginia Guard men Are to Be Assigned to

Police Duty.
WASHINGTON, April 2.-The Was Department today called into the Federal service the following national guard organizations for police purposes: Second West Virginia Infantry, Fourth Virginia Infantry and Battery D, Field Artillery, Virginia.

ROOSEVELT GOES TO CAPITAL

Roosevelt, speaking to large gatherings here and in Lakeland, Fla., yesterday declared that the United States should leclare war on Germany without fur ther formality. He attacked the pacifall they could to convince the world ural history, may be shown. that the United States could be "kicked with impunity.'

Col. Roosevelt, who arrived from Puna Gorda, Fla., where he has been oc opi fishing, left last night for Wash ington to be on hand during the extra ish during the trip.

ment of advertising

Mr. Merchant:

HIGHER TEMPERATURE SCHOOL CHILDREN MISS RANKIN GETS HOLD PATRIOTIC EXERCISES HERE ON HOUSE FLOOR

100,000 Pupils Mark Opening of Congress.

ARE ANTHEMS

"Self-Respect, School Spirit and Guest of Honor at Breakfast Loyalty to Country Inseparable."

school children. This observance, timed for the day when Congress begins its special session, was ordered by the Board of Education.

Principals of the different school

were directed to hold the exercises at such a time of the day, and in such way as should seem best to them. Detailed instructions as to the form of th

exercises were not given.

At Central High School, 750 girls as embled at 9:45, and 700 boys at 10:30. Both gatherings began with the singing of patriotic songs, and Principal Curtis then announced that the students could ake up matters of student business. "Self-respect, school spirit and loyalty country are inseparable," he ex

sufficient advance notice, a patriotic program had not been prepared. The boys, in their meeting, took u the proposal to inaugurate a "com clean" campaign for clean sports and clean personal life. This campaign has been started, in a number of places

plained, and he said that, for lack of a

Those who subscribe to the principle of "a clean life and a strong life" are asked to sign an indorsement of the rinciples of clean speech, clean sport and clean habits. They pledge them selves, for the coming year, to avoid tobacco, intoxicants, profanity and vul gar stories. "A "come clean" but-ton is worn, and !! is announced that the wearers intend that it shall be taken

Two boys who spoke in behalf of sucl a campaign were Jack Rule and Edgar Flory. W. E. Bilheimer, who has re-cently figured in the Cardinal stockselling campaign, was the principal adult speaker. A committee was chosen to get signatures to the declaration and

The girls discussed the holding of an ntertainment, a month hence, to raise \$500 for the purchase of a moving picther formality. He attacked the pacif-ists, asserting they had "already done films, showing chiefly subjects in nat-

WHITE HOUSE AGAIN PICKETED WASHINGTON, April 2-Woman suf-' peaceful" picketing at the White House session of Congress. He said he was in gates again today in a further effort to excellent health and killed three devil- persuade President Wilson to support the suffrage constitutional amendment.

A Record-Breaking

April Shower

A copious April Shower of Advertising descended on the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH yesterday—so great

was the deluge that all competition added together was

St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" leads in every depart-

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising—
POST-DISPATCH alone**209 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 192 Cols.

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both. . . . 21 Cols. ***A new Sunday National Record for April.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both..... 4 Cols.

Fast and Furious Pre-Easter Selling will mark the last

CIRCULATION .

5 selling days before Easter. Get your share of the trade

by reaching all of the worth-while shoppers with your store-news announcements in the big POST-DISPATCH.

Average entire year 1916:

Sunday 356,193 Daily 204,201

which alone covers its field like a blanket.

Real Estate and Wants-

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 42 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 17 Cols.

The achievement, tersely told in figures, again proves

completely inundated and swept away."

*A new Sunday Total Record for April.

"A new Sunday Local Record for April.

A WARM GREETING

Programs in 125 Schools for She Blushes Furiously When She Answers "Present" to Roll Call for First Time.

SUNG APPLAUDED TILL SHE BOWS

Tendered by Suffragists of All Factions.

Patriotic exercises were held today in WASHINGTON, April 2.—Representa 125 St. Louis public schools for 100,000 tive Jeannette Rankin of Montana, first eman Member of Congress, took her seat in the House today after an elabo rate prelude of ceremonies, in which woman suffragists were predominant The principal occasion was a breakfast, under the auspices of suffragists of all fections

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presiden of the National American Woman Suf-frage Association, declared "the day of our deliverance is at hand," in the keynote speech to the notable gathering o Miss Rankin, in replying, said:

"The day after election it looked very nuch as if I had not been elected, bu seemed to me that the campaign had en nevertheless worth while because the women had stood together, had learned soliderity "I want you to know how much I feel

this responsibility. There will be many times when I shall make mistakes and it means a great deal to me to know that I have your encouragement and support."

Warm Greeting in House. Miss Rankin's entrance to the House was signalized by uproarious cheering and applause. Every member on the floor and everybody in the crowded galleries rose when, accompanied by Representative Evans of Montana, sh walked to a seat in the rear of the hall. Miss Rankin carried one of the scores of bouquets of flowers which had come to her office. She wore no hat and was attired in a dark dress. Members ushed from all parts of the chambe to congratulate her.

A second outburst of applause greet Miss Rankin when her name was called on the roll and she replied "Present," blushing furiously. The ovation contin-

Miss Rankin arrived here yesterday

morning, and soon was in her office room 332 of the House Office Building going over hundreds of telegrams fro all parts of the country congratulating her. Her assistants, Miss Florence Leech and Miss Belle Fliegelman, both of Montana, arrived several days ago. At 8 o'clock last night Miss Rankin met newspaper men at her office, greet ing each with a handshake and a smile From her desk she gave out a brief nified her intention of voting for James R. Mann of Illinois for Speaker of the

Wants to Study the Rules. that she did not care to discuss he plans until she had opportunity to learn something more of the procedure. want to study these rules," she ex-

"Miss Rankin, could you tell us how to bake a cherry pic?" she was asked. Her secretary, Miss Leech, responded: "Oh, wouldn't it be fine if we had some cake to give you?"

Miss Rankin said she was not prepared to outline the program of anything she had in mind.

"I was elected on a platform that had n it child welfare, prohibition, state and nation-wide, and welfare of won en. I will be in favor of legislation for these, but I can't say yet just who

woman suffrage when the opportunity son asked for such a declaration he cer-Miss Rankin declined to state her lews on the international situation.

She would like to be on the committee to which suffrage questions are re-ferred, she said. This would be the Judiciary Committee, which had the Susan B. Anthony amendment under considration last year. Miss Rankin arrived after a speaking our across the coutry.

POLICE FAVOR COMPULSORY LOCKING OF AUTOMOBILES

Proposed Ordinance Advocated a Means of Reducing Thefts of Parked Cars. The police will ask the City Counselo

to prepare a bill for the Board of Aldermen requiring owners of automobiler to lock their cars while the machines are parked and fixing a punishment fo

The police also will suggest that the

Resolution to Authorize President to Carry On War

WASHINGTON, April 2.

HE following is the text of a resolution prepared by Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Committee Committ following President Wilson's address to Congress, authorizing the executive to carry on war against Germany:

Whereas, the recent course of the imperial German Government is in fact nothing less than war against the Government and people of the United States,

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the state of belligerency between the United States and the imperial German Government which had thus been thrust upon the United States, is hereby formally declared and,

"That the President be and he is hereby authorzed to take immediate steps not only to put the country in thorough state of defense, but also to exert all of its power and employ all of its resources to carry on war against the imperial German Government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination.

Montana Woman Who Begins Her Term in Congress Today



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN.

House. She said; "I was elected on the Republican ticket and shall abide by the decision of the Republican caucus in my work of the Republican caucus in the results of the Republican caucus in the results of the Republican caucus in the results of t IN A FIST ENCOUNTER

Capitol.

and several other men and women of pacifist delegations, called Senator Lodge to the door of his committee room and asked him to vote against a declaration of war with Germany. Sen-"I expect to offer the resolution for ator Lodge replied that if President Wil-

> tainly would support it. "That is cowardice," retorted one of the group.
> "National degeneracy is worse than cowardice," replied the Massachusetts

> "You are a coward," said Bannwart "You are a liar," retorted Senator Lodge.

> Senator, who then, despite his 60 odd wart sprawling on the hard tiles of the

Bannwart and several of his friends were taken in charge by the capitol po-

was not the aggressor and contended that Senator Lodge struck the first blow. After Senator Lodge finished with the pacifist, David B. Herman of this city stepped in and, according to spectators, pummeled Bannwart, cutting several cashes in his forehead. Bannwart was

Senator Lodge appeared on the floor when the Senate met and apparently

EXCISE CHIEF TO BE 'VERY RIGID' IN FUTURE

The Commissioner said he would co

operate with President Mansur of the Police Board. Hid Law Suspensions.

Charles Kuzma, 1300 Merchant street, and Archie Givan, 1537 Franklin avenue today were ordered to close their saloons three days for violating the Sunday law For a similar offense Jacob Schindler of 2916 Gravois avenue must suspen business two weeks.
Social clubs, "blind tigers," saloons

rooming houses and "bummelkassen" were raided by the police yesterday fr compliance with orders from the Excise Commissioner and Police Board to keep the Sunday lid tight. In 34 raids 274 men and women were arrested. All but those suspected of selling liquor were released. Beer and whisky was confiscated and held as evidence.

Beer "Punch" in Tuba. At the hat store of F. J. Berkert, 51 North Eighteenth street, patrolm found Thomas Sullivan, a waiter of 3532 Page avenue, presiding over a bee nch" in tubs. Seven men were taken to Central Station with Sullivan.

Among the clubs raided were the Home of the Goat Men, 18 North Ninth street; Phoenix Musical Club, 1712 South Third street; Rose Hill Social, 2011 Gravois avenue; Elwood Club, foot of El-wood street; Carondelet Pleasure Club, violation.

A few days ago a committee of automobile insurance men met the Board of Police Commissioners and suggested that the theft of cars would be minimized if the auto owners equipped their support of the police station with directions in the group with him were also well to go.

Easnes in his forehead. Bannwart was taken to a police station with directions in Upton street; White Way Club, 1818 North Taylor avenue; Sixteenth Ward that the theft of cars would be minimized if the auto owners equipped their lowed to go.

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was no worse for his encounter. Scores Morgan Social Club, 211 Lucas avenue, and a nameless club at 221 North Nine-scotts Senators deak and shook his hand.

CONGRESS LATE TODAY: CLARK IS RE-ELECTED

Missourian Chosen Speaker by Vote of 217 to 205, and Democrats Perfect Organization.

RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE CARRYING ON WAR DRAWN

Speaker Clark Declares All Will Be Patriots in Conducting Business in the House-Four Independents Vote for Missourian; Progresive Nominates Him.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Speaker Clark was re-elected today by a vote of 217 to 205 over his Republican opponent, Representative Mann, as the first step in organization of the House of Representatives—the necessary preliminary to the delivery of President Wilson's war address.

With the re-election of Speaker Clark it seemed certain that President Wilson would deliver his address late this afternoon.

It is expected on every hand that he will ask Congress to declare that a state of war exists between the United States and

This seemed so certain that Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the administration spokesman there, prepared a resolution, to declare a state of war and authorize the President to act.

riendship between the American people and the German people and to differen-tiate between the German Government and the people it rules. He also will recont his efforts to restore peace to Eucone and to maintain peace with Ger"Amid the confusion and violence of

"I fully appreciate the fact that it swered "present." The absentees will be exceedingly difficult to discharge the duties of the apeakership in this and Helgesen of North Dakota, Repub-

perfluous to lecture membership of patriotism. We are all patriots, as are the people who elected us. We are all hamericans, whether natives or foreign this crisis and stand by the President. Americans, whether natives or foreign orn, as are our constituents. On many yet we are one as the sea' when the on the field of battle, but I can cast my honor and safety of the republic are inhonor and safety of the republic are in-vote to help it. I know of no better way rolved. Politics finds no place in this to stand by the President than to return House when the general welfare and the common defense of the nation are at stake. Let all the ends we aim at be our country's, and in the accomour country's, and in the accom our fathers be with us and guide us in the way which will redound to the honor and perpetuity of the greatest republic

California was sworn in, recessed to 3 again to 5 p. m. to wait for the House to perfect organization. President Wil-son, it was said, was prepared to speak

Opening of House Session.

The House session opened with Clerk
South Trimble presiding until organization was perfected.

The chaplain included in his prayer

plea for patriotism.
"Diplomacy has failed," he prayed.
"Moral sussion has failed. Appeals to
reason and justice have been swept aside. We abhor war, and love peace, but if war has been or shall be forced but if war has been or shall be forced what we need is the assistance of upon us, we pray that the heart of every American citizen may throb with patriotic feeling and that a unied people may rally around our President to hold up his hand in every measure deemed necessary to protect the lives of American citizens and safeguard our the organization of the United States, but I do say in this hour it would be better if the President were compelled, under the organization of the United States. deemed necessary to protect the lives would be better if the President were compelled, under the organisation of this House, to consult Republicans well as Democrats."

To Refer to Long Friendship.

The President in his address, it is understood, will refer to the traditional invocation, the President's proclamation calling the extraordinary ses

In the Senate the chaplain also ferred to the problems confronting Con

rope and to maintain peace with Germany.

Before going to Congress, the President did not take even members of his Cabinet into his confidence on the exact terms of his address. From information he has called for and general discussions at Cabinet meetings, they know that he has concluded that war with Carronne agents in a plain path and these, Thy servants, in a plain path and these these these there is the prayed. "Lead us, of God, through the darkness until the day dawns and the darkness until the day

Following his election, Speaker Clark, Three Republicans Absent, amid applause, delivered an address, Four hundred and twenty-nine of the saying:

433 living members of the House an-WASHINGTON, April 2—A personal encounter between Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Alexander Bannwart of Dorchester, Mass., in which the Senator knocked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the Salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the salon keepers has ended, he said, as fine diagrams of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the salon timpossible to do so without the hearty co-operation of the members without regard to party annia, Republican, under sindiction in his State for violation of the members in docked his opponent down, occurred today in the corridors of the salon timpossible to do so without the hearty co-operation of the members in docked his for violation of the members in docket to be absolutely fair, and I in his State for violation of the deavor to be absolutely fair, and I in his State for violation of the members in docket for the members in docket for the proposed to de

"I, with my sightless eyes," he said. "would be of little use to my or

placed Mr. Clark in nomination," said Clerk Trimble. "I am glad to," said Schall. Rep-

resentative Green, Republican, of Massachusetts, then nominated Rep-Speaker. Representative Lenroot Wisconsin seconded the nemination. Representative Lenroot said that as a Republican he could not allow to go unchallenged the assertion of Representative Schall.

Promise Against Partisanship. "He has said that patriotism denands that the organization of House be turned over to the Demo that Republicans are less patriotic than Democrats. There dight not to be any partianship in considering the great questions that will come before this Congress. There will be none on the Republican side of this House. What we need is the assistan

Repudiate the Republican Platform's Silent Appeal to Disloyalty—Scratch Kiel—Vote for Connett

Carlos Ketelsen, a leading German resi-

United States declared war upon Ger-

PACIFIST AND WAR

They Arrive in Capital on Special Trains and Begin Opposing Activities.

FROM EASTERN

Forbidden to Parade, but Are Notified to Be on Hand for Convening of Special Session.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Pacifists and anti-pacifist pilgrims besieged official Washington today in an eleventh hour effort to influence Congress toward their respective views concerning impending war with Germany. Street parading by either was forbidden by the police, but the program of each called for unorgan. lzed sidewalk processions to the Capitol, where Senators and Representatives might be canvassed for their peace or

from all parts of the country poured in upon the Capitol and White House, tic action to uphold American rights and honor. Flags floated from nearly every window of downtown buildings from houses in the residential section and automobiles carried red, white and blue banners. Men and women wore flags on their coats and children carried them to school. The day was marked by a show of patriotic fervor seldom lequaled in Washington since Independ-

Emergency Peace Federation. They acifists, calling themselves "Pilgrims of Patriotism," came from several Eastern cities, marshalled by a New York Citi-tens' Committee to neutralize the effect

f the anti-war forces. The delegation of pacifists assembled nt headquarters of the Emergency Peace Federation and were furnished with white arm bands bearing in large black letters the inscription, "Keep Out War." They were supplied also with cards to admit them to the business and mass meetings, and the city addresses of their Senators and Representatives. The delegates were instructed to spend the morn-ing calling upon their legislative representatives and urging them to take no action that would lead to hostilities.

The instruction list handed to each delegate called attention to the fact that both houses would convene at noon and that they "might be interested in witnessing the opening." This was taken to mean that the pacifists were expected to be at the Capitol at 12 o'clock. The anti-pacifists got notice of a sim-Har nature

1000 Pacifists at Capitol. About 1000 pacifists assembled on the steps of the main entrance at the Cap-Itol and became so active that squads of police drove them to the broad plaza, while small delegations of the pilgrims jeered and hooted. The pacifists shouted replies and there was no mistaking fereign accents in the words of some of the shouters. There were a few clashes between the two parties, but nothing in the nature of serious fighting or disor-

land Stanford University and one of the leading pacifists, made an effort to see President Wilson this morning, but the

President was busy.

Some of those in the crowd broke through the police lines and mounted the steps. Police reserves were called and forced the pacifists back a considerable distance on the plaza. Then some of the pacifists began to leave. Four or five hundred, however, remained. The police in the Capitol grounds kept all persons wearing pacifist insignia on the

nator Pomerene of Ohio, indignant over arguments of an Ohio pacifist dele-gation visiting him, said: "You are the lest allies the Kaiser has."

Senator Martin, Democratic leader, re-ceiver petitions demanding the ouster of Senator Stone as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee because of his attitude on the armed ship bill. Louis P. Lochner, who formerly was connected with Henry Ford's peace propaganda, is directing the activities of

"If we should fail to prevent war," he said, "we will continue to work for peace, just as certain people in England have done all during the war in Eu-

Thousands of Militants and Pacifists Go to Capital From New York. NEW YORK, April 2. Several thousand militants and nearly a thousand trains for Washington, which left New York today beginning shortly after mid-night. The advocates of peace were mbered, but got away first, eight

lours in advance of the first train bear-

ing those who styled themselves "Pa-triot Pilgrims" and who favor war. "Why should patriots go to Washing-ton, now?" begins a statement issued by the committee in charge of the war pil-grims. The statement continues: "The hour has struck to put an end to the Prussian oligarchy and the House of ensollern. There can be no peace or opracy in the world until those ene-

mies of democracy bite the dust."
Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of
War, and Frederic R. Coudert, left New York 'yesterday on a speaking tour through the Middle West and Northwest if of universal military train-

Printer Stabbed to Death. onville, Mo., April 2.—Phil Car-er, foreman at the Central Missouri ublican office, was found mysteri-office Saturday night and died Sun-He attended the University of most in 1912 and 1912.

DONALDSON WILL ADVISES FAMILY

Outsiders Will Never Be Same as "Your Own Folks," Retired Capitalist Wrote.

When relatives opened the will of William Rhind Donaldson, wealthy 70year-old retired lawyer and capitalist who died in his home on the Price road, St. Louis County, March 30, they found a final clause advising them to love one

"To my dear daughters, grandchildren, and relatives," it read, "Be kind to each other; stand by each other. No chief editor of the Vienna Free friend or stranger will be to you what (in which Count Czernin is quoted as your own folks are.

The will, probated today, specifies the following bequests: \$2000 to St. Stephens' Episcopal Mission, Sixth and Rutger a peace conference still holds good) streets; \$3000 to Andrew R. Rathbun, a nephew; \$1000 to Grace Rathbun, a niece, erous utterances of the tried leader of and the same sum to Kate F. Rathbun, Austria-Hungary's policy. They will a sister; \$4000 to Helen R. Bissel, a jundoubtedly in a high degree contribute niece: \$1000 to his brother, John W. Don- to dissipate the rumors, again and again aldson, "and forgiveness for his indeba sent out into the world by our enem edness to me excepting where collateral

Hodgman and Eunice W. Hodgman, children of a daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Hodgman of 5379 Waterman avenue, are given \$1000 cash each, and \$25,000 each to be held in trust during their life-

His two grandsons, Allen K. and Larned D. Randolph, sons of his other daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Randolph of the Price road, are left \$25,000 each to be held in trust for them until they are 25 years of age.

Two Pacifist Meetings Arranged. Each daughter is left \$5000 in cash, Pacifists came here from New York and after the above bequests are made and other cities under the direction of the residue of the estate, which is said to be near \$1,000,000, will be divided arranged a meeting for this afternoon to equally and held in trust for them until act on resolutions and petitions, and a their death, they meanwhile receiving mass meeting for tonight. The antichildren.

Donaldson asked that his books and paintings be divided among the family George A. Randolph, his son-in-law and James H. Grover were named executors without bond.

CONSTABLE POWERS AND TWO DEPUTIES WILL GET SALARIES

Judge Garesche Refuses to Enjoin Payment by City Pending Ap-

Circuit Judge Garesche today refused to issue an order enjoining the city from paying to Constable Anthony W. Powers \$5400 due to him and two Deputy Constables for the last 18 months The money was tied up pending settlement of an election contest suit against. Powers brought by Charles H. Turpin, a negro. Turpin alleged he was legally entitled to the office, and Circuit Judge Rassieur Cecided in his favor, but the Supreme Court, Feb. 16 last, reversed of Russia and that other parties a this ruling, holding Powers had been legally elected. Powers has held office

since the election in November, 1914. George B. Webster, attorney for Turpin, asked that the city continue to hold the money until he could sue out a writ of error to the United States Supreme to no the United States Supreme to the United States S

Turpin the latter would have to look secure peace to the world, for which to Powers, instead of the city, for the four years' salary. Judge Garesche sald, in his column, the city will would in his column.

BONAR LAW SAYS TURKS LOST 8000 MEN IN BATTLE OF GAZA

Tells the House of Commons That the British Casualties in the Conflict Were Less Than 400.

LONDON, April 2.—Andrew Bonar Law, nember of the British War Council, today stated in the House of Con mons that the total casualties suffered by the Turks in the battle of Gaza, in

The total number of British killed he added, was less than 400. The operations against Gaza were most successful, said Bonar Law, and had it not been for a fog, which de-layed the attack, and a shortage of wa-

ter, complete disaster would have over taken the Turks. The Chancellor denied central empires for a peace conference categorically the Turkish report that still held good, is considered by the Ber-

U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE DYER

United States District Judge David P Dyer yesterday completed a service of 10 years on the Federal bench in St. Constant Headaches
Louis, and under the Federal statutes. can now retire on full pay. In the Judge's chamber this morning the Judge, in replying to District Attorney Oliver. who presented a large bouquet on behalf of court employes, said he did not know when he would retire.

Judge said, "and under the law I can retire. I have been favored with good health during the past 10 years and I can't say when the time of my retirement will come."

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Judge Dyer is 79 years old.

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GERMAN CIRCLES

Austrian Premier Quoted as Say. ing Teutonic Conference Offer Holds Good.

By CYRIL BROWN Staff Correspondent of the Post-(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, April 1.—The Wolff Agency has given out a semi-official statement that it learns "the following attitude is taken in German political circles re nin of Austria in an interview given the honorable peace at any time and that the proposal of the central Powers for

in recent days with easily recognizable intention, to the effect that the central ection and want to help it back into

"Count Czernin thereby joins himsel! closely to the Chancellor's utterances in the Reichstag. It now, therefore, lies with Russia to return an answer to these clear and unequivocal utterances f German and Austrian statesmen.

Agrees With German Wishes. "Count Czernin's remark regarding his general readiness to enter peace negoiations immediately our enemies are of crushing us, also fundamentally Ferman people. As regards this we can the enemy, to whom since Dec. 12, our now stronger than ever on all our fronts and we can and shall, as Count Czerni says, hold on to the end, to an hono ble peace, which really is worth ou gigantic sacrifices.

The Vienna Zeit says: "If Russia amidst war could find time for a grea revolution, Prussia must also find time for a small franchise reform."

Dr. Victor Adler, leader of the Aus trian Social-Democrats, says in the Vienna Presse: "The Russian revolu-Europe. For Austria a new era has Russia will be hard and Austria mus prepare for it."

Telegram to Duma Leader. The German Social Democratic party which is uncompromisingly for peac without annexation of territory, has sent a telegram to Tschkeidze, the Duma leader, in Petrograd, through Minister Stauning in Copenhagen. The Germany is against every form of in of Russia and that other parties and the getically declared themselves against

Webster said it was his view that if the Supreme Court decided in favor of Russian nation may contribute soon to

Hungary for Policy of Noninterfer BUDAPEST, April 2.—Discussion garding Hungary's attitude toward events in Russia was made a special or der of the day by the Hungarian Chan ber of Deputies. The Governme spokesman made a speech, to which the for a policy of noninterference in the that the central Powers were ready to take up peace negotiations whenever the entente countries "abandoned their

Berlin Vorwaerts Connects Penfield's Trip With Czernin's Statement. LONDON, April 2.—The recent interview with Count Czernin, the Austro Hungarian Foreign Minister, in which he declared that the proposal of the "almost a peace offer," says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today. The newspaper, it is added, believes that the impending visit to America of CAN NOW RETIRE ON FULL PAY the American Ambassador at Vienna, Frederick C. Penfield, is not altogether

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towards building up your blood. A treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this effectively and the rich, red blood will remove the head-

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TRUCE BETWEEN VILLA AND CARRANZA GENERAL REPORTED

Had Escaped to Haiti. HAVANA, April 2.—The Cuban Charge d'Affaires at Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, cawith Understanding That Both Factions Would Attack U. S. JITAREZ. Mexico, April 2.-A truce ha en arranged between Villa and Gen. Murgula, the de facto commander, ac-

have been arrested there. Fernandez and four companions arording to a refugee who arrived here vesterday from Chihuahua City. According to this refugee, who was in the state capital when the fighting occurred, dent of Chihuahua City, went to Villa with a proposal to cease his attack upon the city, urging Villa to wait until the many, when both factions would unite against the United States, the refugee

Looking at Cartridge Plant.

Frank Worthington, a prominent citbles that Maj. Riboberto Fernandez, the izen of East Alton and an official of Cuban rebel leader in the Province of the East Alton Methodist Church, went Oriente, and his aid, Loret de Mola, walking yesterday afternoon and took a look through his field glasses at the night for Washington. He declared he Western Cartridge Works and the 180 would vote against any proposal tend-ing to involve the United States in war. rived at Port-Au-Prince in a small Danville solders guarding the plant.

Some of the solders saw him standing Oriente Province and were arrested by on the Burlington tracks scanning the the American naval forces. The Cuban works and went after him. He concluded this Government asking tinued his saunter. They called a line we should make war on England and the said we should make war on England and the said we should make war on England and the said we should make war on England and the said was should make war on England was should want and the said was should want was Charge wired his Government asking for instructions and was told to file charges of assassination and robbery against them and that Cuba would ask for their extradition.

We should make war on England also, because our rights, if violated, have been violated by both nations. Those against them and that Cuba would ask for their extradition.

Identification and explanations followed said the recent sinking of American 2 to put his field glasses away until after the war.

CUBAN REBEL LEADER CAUGHT FIELDGLASSES CAUSE ARREST SENATOR GRONNA A PACIFIST POMERENE WOULD DECLARE WAS

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 2.-A. J. Gron na, United States Senator from North Dakota, one of those who opposed the armed neutrality bill, left here last him to the East Alton police station.

Identification and explanations followed and he was released, but was advised to put his field glasses away until after had not changed his views.

United States to do except ded on Germany. Representative 5

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BRITISH IN HARD FIGHT, 3 MILES FROM ST. QUENTIN

Widen Wedge in That Sector While the French Are Pressing From South.

TWO MORE TOWNS TAKEN

Berlin Statement Admits Retire nt, but Says It Was Only Under Orders.

Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

FRANCE, April 2, via London, 3 p. m.-British forces today widened the wedge they had inserted in the German line in the region of St. Quentin and captured the villages of Atilly and Villecholes

The British are within three mile of St. Quentin and are working eastward in that direction, while the French are pressing from the south.

Yesterday the British drove a wedge in the outer German line at Savy, also taking Savy Wood. They the retreating Turkish army, harrassing of Christ after 700 years followed this up today by capturing Atilly and Villecholes.

The fighting in the vicinity of Savy was very determined, and the German casualties were found to have been far heavier than was supposed a The Germans lost several hundred men, including 81 who were

LONDON, April 2.-The British have captured Croisilles (about six miles north and east of Bapaume and a sim-flar distance southeast of Arras) after a desperate defense by the Germans, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The towns of Longatte and Doignies also have been captured by the British, who took some

Berlin Says British Guined Only Where Germans Retired Under Orders ville.-Battles begun yesterday between the British and German forces south of Arras, on the road to Cambral, and on both banks of the river Somme west of Quentin, were further developed orning, says the official statemen

adds, suffered considerable losses and only gained ground where the Germa troops gave way under orders. On both sides of the Oise-Alsne canal. and on the highlands of Vregny, it is announced, the French made some advance under heavy losses.

Western front: Between Arras and the Aisne, yesterday and again this morning, engagements developed, notably between the roads leading from Bapaume to Croisilles and Bapaume to Cambrai, as well as on both banks of the Somme west of St. Quentin. The British and the French launched strong forces, which, because of the effect of our artillery fire, flowed back several times and only after considerable losses included 50 prisoners and some machine guns, gained ground because of

also and on the highlands of Vregny, French attacks only resulted in a small advance, with heavy losses because of was absolutely familiar with the details

"In the Champagne, the annihilating troops ready for attack held down an attack by the French against the heights

Pronch Patrols Find St. Quentin Post-

tions Strongly Held.

PARIS, April 2.—French patrols advanced last night to the German positions before St. Quentin, which they found to be held in force. South of the Ailette the French drove the Germans beyond Vauxaillon. The War Office The War Office today gave out the following account of

"In the region of St. Quentin our pa ton and north of Castres (these towns are about three miles from St. Quentin), as far as the enemy lines, which they found to be held strongly. In the sector south of the Oise there was firing between the advanced South of the Allette our troops followed up their successes and drove the Germans beyond Vauxaillon. Enemy patrols were dispersed by our fire. The number of prisoners taken yesterday reached 120. We captured five machine

Counter Attacks in Champagne. "In the Champagne several German attacks against the positio de Champagne were checked by our

small posts east of Auberive and west of Navarin Farm.

"In Alsace we made a successful sur-prise attack at Carspach Wood and took prisoners. Over the remainder of the front the night passed in quiet."

The official statement issued in Paris

ath of the Allette River, in the "South of the Allette River, in the course of a spirited offensive action our troops occupied from the Allette River as far as the Laon road several trench systems and organized points of support east of Neuville-sur-Margival. The enemy was driven back with serious losses as far as the outskirts of Vaux-

fighting took place yesterday St. Quentin, resulting in the by the British of the village of Later British troops attacked bd, about a mile from the vil-

Map of the Anglo-Russian Drives Against the Turks



lage, and only three miles from St Quentin, and occupied that position.

The report last night from British adquarters said: "During the month of March we have

taken in the course of the enemy's withdrawal 1239 German prisoners, including 16 officers, and have captured three field guns, 25 trench mortars and a quantity of other war material. The total German prisoners captured in the first three months of this rear numbers 79 officers and 4600 men. "We captured the village of Savy this

and the Tigris. 70 miles north of Bag-

adan. They are in constant touch with

orning, four miles west of St. Quentin, after considerable fighting, taking 61 prisoners and two machine guns. The enemy's casualties were heavy both in killed and wounded. Seventy German dead were counted on the front of single battalion. This afternoon Savy Wood, a mile to the northeast of the village was successfully attacked and now is in our possession. We also captured the village of Vendelles last even ing and this morning Epehy and Peiz-iere (southeast of Heudicourt) together with a few prisoners. We made furthe progress to the northwest of Croisilles.

Attempt by Turkish Troops to Cut Off British Force at Deltawah Falls, LONDON, April 2.—Efforts made by Turkish troops to envelop a British Bagdad, has failed, says an official British statement on military operations in Mesopotamia, and the Turks in that region are in full retreat. The text of the statement reads:

"An attempt by the enemy to make converging movement from the Shatt El-Adhaim and Dely Abbas on a detach ment near Deltawan has failed. The movement from Dely Abbas was continved and the hostile troops advancing from that direction now are in full re-

treat.
"An enemy force advancing from the Shatt-El-Adhaim was attacked by us on Thursday and after some severe fighting we occupied the whole enemy posi-tion, from which several counter attacks failed to dislodge us. This enemy force, after leaving 124 unwounded and bank of the Shatt-El-Adhaim.

PETROGRAD, April 2.-A Teutonic airship was burned as a result of at-tacks by Russian airplane and gunfire in the region of Odobechti on the Rumanian front, according to an official statement issued yesterday. Twenty-two Russian airplanes raided Braila in

on piers, docks and stores Offensive on Caucasus Front. PETROGARD, April 2.—Today's

Eastern Rumania and dropped bomb

War Office statement reads: "Caucasus front: In the direction lage of Gangadchi, about 10 miles south of Baneh, our troops repulsed a

Turkish offensive. "In the direction of Khanikin out troops occupied Miatague Poltaht and Serpoule. The pursuit of the Turks who are retiring in the direction Kasrichirin, continues.

Berlin Says Russian Attack on Four Mile Breadth Failed. BERLIN, April 2, by wireless to Say

illa -Russian forces after strong arti ery preparation yesterday, launched an offensive along a breadth of more tha our miles against the German position n the Rumanian frontier heights or ooth sides of the Uzul Valley, says the official statement issued today. The Russian waves broke down under the German fire and in one place after hand

to-hand fighting. The statement reads: "The Russians, after strong artiller preparation, began an attack on a front of seven kilometers against the frontier heights on both sides of the Uzul Valley. Their waves broke down under our fire, at one point in hand-to hand fighting. Minor advances on both sides of the field fo the main attach

Dry-Wet Elections in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.-Twenty even townships will vote ton the liquor question. The drys have cen-tered their efforts in Springfield, Cen-tralia and Havana. Twenty cities and towns will hold election April 27 on the same proposition. Danville is the larg- his rifle was discharged. The bullet est of these places. Others include Car and Pana.

Quick sales are made in furniture

ARE ESTABLISHED AT THE ARMORY

announce to the world by next Sunday

that they have taken Jerusalem and

that Christians again possess the tomb

Duty Is to Inspect First Regiment Quarters to Keep Them in Proper Condition

from each company of the First Regiment, Missouri Infantry, were established at the Armory today to inspect the quarters of each company and see that they are kept in proper condition Another detail was assigned to the sitchen in the Armory to see that the food supplied the men is cooked in

The regiment has received no addition orders from the War Departmen Adjutant-General Donnelly said. The ing them out of the city, following receipt a few days ago of instruction that complete supplies be drawn by the

An anonymous complaint this mor ng that a United States flag bearing the words "Open for Business" had been nung in front of a store at Eleventh street and Lucas avenue was referred to the police. Use of the flag for busi ness or advertising purposes is pro

Adjutant-General Donnelly announce that after he and Lieutenant-Colone Robbins had made a tour of inspectio today of the bridges where the First Regiment men are stationed, that he would make public the names of th call. There were 24 Saturday, but since then several have come in

Charles Arning of 2705 North Blair avenue, a paper hanger, asked the regimental officials to ascertain whether his son, Elmer, 19 years old, had enlisted. Arning said the youth had been missing

MAN HAS POCKETFUL OF

DIAMONDS WHEN ARRESTED Sale of Two Said to Be Worth \$200 for \$20 Arouses Suspicion of

Jeweler. Axel Green, 30 years old, was arrested at the La Salle Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut street, today, after the police learned that he sold two diamonds for of Panjwin, in the region of the vil- \$10 each to a jeweler near Broadway and Market street, Saturday night. The diamonds are said by the jeweler to be ative Howard of Georgia, is designed worth \$200. After selling them Green to enable patriotic men and women to returned to the store and offered to sell take a stake in the Government. He In Green's pockets policemen found a

a diamond brooch at a low price. number of unset diamonds sapphires ing a deposit of \$300 in the Third National Bank and \$435 in a bank at Hutchinson, Kan.

He said he bought the gems from man on a train coming here from Hutchinson a week ago. He gave his occupation as automobile mechanician

TEMPORARY HALT IN RECRUITING UNDER GEN. BARRY

CHICAGO, April 2 .- On orders from Washington, Gen. Barry, commanding the Central Department, U. S. A., today instructed that a temporary halt be called in recruiting for national guard regiments. Capt. Fitch, aid to Gen. Barry, said

2 PRIVATES ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

that the interruption doubtless would b

Two privates of the First Regimen Missouri Infantry, guarding bridges in and near St. Louis, accidentally shot themselves when on duty last night. Bernard Schaeffer was patrolling the west approach of the free bridge. His st of these places. Others include Car-inville, Carterville, Elmwood, Galena to the city hospital. Private Crawford on guard duty at Fort Bellefontaine, slipped when patrolling the C. B. & Q. bridge. His rifle was discharged, the builet grazing his chest. His injury was not serious and he remained on duty.

ENFORCED TRAINING BILL IS COMPLETED

Senator Chamberlain to Introduce Amended Measure at First Opportunity.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Materiall mended to make it effective in promptberlain, chairman of the Senate Militar today virtually completed his universal compulsory military train

The chief change provides for registra tion and training this year of men be-tween 20 and 23. In subsequent years men of 21, 22 and 23 years would be sub ject to training upon call of the Presi

Senator Chamberlain plans to reintro duce the amended bill at the first oppor

Conferred With President. The amendments were decided upon b enator Chamberlain after a recent con ference with President Wilson on the subject of universal training.

Whether the bill will have the suppor of the administration has not been fully ure of that nature will have the President's support if the United States decides to raise an army.

National defense war measures and bills for patriotic purposes predominated in the great number of bills introduced today in Congress.

One of the first was by Representative Kahn of California to provide for universal military training for men between 18 and 22. A resolution asking the President to designate June 14, the 140th anniversary birth of the American flag. as a day for holding patriotic meetings throughout the country was introduced today by Representative Slegel, of Nev

Bill for Savings Bonds. A bill proposing the sale of postal savings bonds in small denominations from \$1 to \$100, introduced by Represent predicted its enactment as a prepared ness measure would result in raising at

The sundry civil and general deficien cy appropriation bills were introduced They are two of the supply bills that failed in the last congress. A concurrent resolution to congratu

late the people of Russia on the estab lishment of a popular Government, was introduced by Representative Goodwin of Arkansas, and referred without ac ion to the Foreign Affairs Committee A comprehensive administration mea sure dealing with neutrality violations espionage, injury to vessels, punishment of interference with foreign relations and commerce, falsification of passport and other similar questions was intro duced today by Representative Webt of North Carolina, who will be chair man of the Judiciary Committee. The bill embodies all the administration mea res on those subjects which passe the Senate in the last Congress.

Recruiting Station to Be Opened in Union Station Midway.

The Terminal Association today grant ed permission to the First Regin open a recruiting station in the Unio Station Midway. The association will provide a booth and office room, and it s expected the station will be in open ation tonight or tomorrow.

Railronds Rate Petition Filed. WASHINGTON, April 2.- The form etition of Western and Southwester fallroads for a general increase of abo day with the Interstate Commerce Con

FEAR OF GERMAN GERMANS SAID TO DRIVE AT RUSSIAN PLAN RETIREMENT CAPITAL PASSES FURTHER TO SOUTH

Great Headquarters on Western Front Reported Moved to Kreuznach on Rhine.

PREPARE FOR ONSLAUGHT

Would Make New Line From Arras to St. Quentin, to Point on Aisne Near Berry au Bac.

COPENHAGEN, April 2.-The German great headquarters, according to re ports received here, now is established at Kreuznach on the Rhine; the genera staff headquarters at Charleville and Mezieres having been abandoned shortly tefore the Some retirement. This change

in headquarters perhaps may throw some light on Von Hindenburg's plans as the new choice, while centrally lo cated as regards the whole Western front, is better situated for control of the operations along the southern sector of that front than was the former

that the purpose of the Somme retire scheme for bringing on a great oper field engagement at that particular par of the front, but to avoid the impend ng onslaught by the mighty array of Anglo-French artillery massed on that ection and to delay a renewal of an Anglo-French offensive by the time re quired to advance the big guns to the

Recent references to the retiremen expressed by German military critics urn on the ability of the new line to esist the battering of the entente of fensive, and the Teuton commanders are said to be no longer concerned with the possibility of a great battle in the region between Arras and the Aisne because the destruction of roads fit for a battlefield.

German newspapers now are thorough ly broken to the censorship, so the most careful scrutiny of the German press gives no indications as to what direction he troops, released by the shortening nd straightening of the line, are going There is reason to believe that th etirement has by no means reached its mit, particularly in the southern sector. The map of the retirement now shows a big salient still existing west out, would make the Von Hindenburg

line run in almost a straight course from Arras through St. Quentin and Berry-Au-Bac. Germany now is gathering to the colors every available man for a supreme effort to bring the war to a ctorious conclusion in this year's campaign-a goal which Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his advisers consider Without altering formally the law of nilitary service, the German authoritie have in practice extended the period of beyond the forty-fifth year and

are retaining in many instances for fighting duty with active units, landturm men who have passed this age. The policy of the German War Depart-ment, as stated in the Reichstag this week, by a military representative, is to withdraw those men over 45 from the front line after they have done six months' of duty there, but military exiencies compel the holding of these over-age men for service in the region behind the actual fighting front.

Have Not Raised Age Limit. For some time the German authorities, in a grand combing out of men earlier ounced unfit for service, have been mustering men on the very verge of the age limit, but up to the present they have announced that the necessity has not yet arisen for legislation raising the age limit to 65 as has been done in Aus-

tria-Hungary. The operations of the labor service law, now in full swing, are further releasing for service at the front every available man behind the lines capable of carrying arms, so that the next two or three months should see the German armies at their maximum size.

Simultaneously with this draining to dier material, Germany's industrial mobilization also is approaching a climax A scheme for converting every available factory and employing every available machine on war work and manning them with labor obtained under the labor service law, is contemplated. The output of munitions therefore should soon reach its maximum. It is uncertain whether the contemplated offensive will be directed in the east or in the west and the German's strategic reserve, at last accounts still within Germany, has not begun to move in either direc-

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The transfer of the Virgin Islands from Danish rule to the United States

Melting Snow Has Made Roads and Rivers on Northern Front Impassable.

PLOT REPORTED

Scheme to Put Grand Duke Nicholas on Throne Said to Have Been Discovered.

PETROGRAD, April 2.-"No serio activity may be expected on this front in the near future, the melting snow, which renders the roads and rivers im passable, precludes any big operati said the Russian War Minister, Alex ander Guchkoff, at staff headquarter after a visit to the Northern front. Th statement appears to dissipate the alarm created by the War Minister's declara tion a week ago that the capital itself was under the menace of a German at

vinced at the time of the original declaration of the imminence of danger, bu the feeling is completely changed from that of a week ago, and the alarm then quite general in the capital is gone.

Expects Attack in East. Minister Guchkoff said, however, the was every prospect that the Germans would try to begin activity along the Russian front. The Minister said that what he saw on the front gave "no basis for pessimism;" that the mood of th troops was good and that everybody be lieved in victory. The troops only insist and transportation of munitions.

The Polish members of the Duma and Council of Ministers have sent a decaration to the President of the Duma, tendering their resignations, on the ground that their continuance in office would be incongruous in view of the fact that the Government Council, the acknowledged and proclaimed the inde-

Orders have been issued by the Rus sian provisional. Government for the ransfer to the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul of all personages now with the deposed Emperor at Tsarskoe-Selo. Thus the ex-Emperor and ex-Empress will be

The recent arrest of the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, a cousin of the former Russian Emperor and divorced wife of Prince William of Sweden, and a group of personages in the entourage of Grand Duke Boris, has led, according to the police, to the discovery of a plo proclaiming of Grand Duke Nicholas as mperor of Russia. Grand Duke Nich- the event of war. "The railro olas now is in the Crimea, having arrived at his estate at Alupka, near in explanation. "It would be a calami

Sister of Ex-Casr Weds. Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, a sister of the deposed Emperor, has just married Capt. Koudikowski of the Rus Cavalry. The officers of the Captain's regiment have asked Koudikowski o resign, owing to his alliance with the

Charles H. Boynton, president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, who has arrived here after a journey across Siberia, said the revolution had been greeted with joy at every yn through which he had passed I wenty returning exiles, chiefly Socialsts, were on board the train and were welcomed by crowds at the various railcad stations. Military bands were parading everywhere and speechmaking crance with the court was due to the by revolutionary orators went on day Rasputin scandal.

VIRGIN ISLANDS TRANSFERRED PENFIELD TO START

ing of Anthems. ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, April 2

ook place simultaneously on the three slands at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon Thomas, while the commander of the cruiser Olympia acted in a similar ca-pacity at St. Croix. Officers and marines of the cruiser Hancock and the Danish cruiser Valkyrien formed guards of honor fronting on the military bar-racks at St. Thomas, where the cerewere witnessed by members of the local Legislature, officials, Consuit

and a large concourse of people.

Commander Pollock landed from the Hancock under a salute of 15 guns and where the transfer protocol was signed claimed the transfer and the Danish

singing of the Danish anthem. Commander Pollock then pro the cession and the American flag was accompanied by salutes and the singing of the American anthem. After and the Bishop of Porto Rico, Com ing Governor of the Virgin Islands of the United States of America

MAN WHO FAILED AND GAVE WAY TO HINDENBURG DIES

Gen. von Prittwitz Had Been in Re tirement Since Heing Superseded in East Prussia. COPENHAGEN, April 2.-Gen. Ma on Prittwitz und Gaffron, whose fail-Von Hindenburg, is dead, according to

Gen. von Prittwitz at the outbreak of the war was put in command of the army defending East Prussia. He bat-Gen. Rennenkampf with more or less the menace of a flanking army from the south, gave the order to abandon the province and to retire beyond the Vistula River without waiting for reinforcements. His general staff officers proested over his head to imperial head quarters and while awaiting the ar new dispositions for offering battle

Gen. Samsonoff's army. Gen. von Hindenburg was called out of retirement at Hanover for the command. Von Hindenburg immediately saw the greater possibilities of the situation and made Tanneberg not an ordinary battle, off's army. Von Prittwitz got no fur ten, in retirement at a villa in a Be

Asks Railroad Men Not to Enlist. NEW YORK, April 2.—Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad, in which the Grand Duchess and the two president of the Long Island Railroad Grand Dukes were involved for the in a circular letter to its employes re quests them to remain at their posts in Yalta, accompanied by two Government for them not to be well organized and ready to do all that the Govern

part of the crowds were soldiers wear

LONDON, April 2.—Grand Ducher Elizabeth has telegraphed to the Rus sian Premier, Prince Lvoff, announcin ernment and asking that she be allowed to continue her phlianthropic work Moscow, says a Reuter dispatch from

Petrograd today.

The Grand Duchess adds that her sev

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Ambassador Says He Expects Return to Vienna as Soon as Possible.

VIENNA, Saturday, March 31, ondon, April 2.—Ambassa onfirmed today the impres possibile from his forthe Washington. He said he mi gone for three months.

ation in Europe. The State Dep is well acquainted with the

At the Foreign Office it was that no significance attached to P field's departure other than that give by the Ambasaador himself. Pend has not been in the best of health cently. He is suffering from the str of the work incident to represent most of the entente Powers here.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO RUSSIAN DUM

Good Relations Between Nation SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 2.—Pre Radoslavoff, addressing the Bulga Parliament on the Russian revolu possible the return of good relation

always has borne in mind the dis

AMERICAN ASTRONOMER HONORE

Medal From French Society. PARIS, April 2.-The Astrono iety of France has conferred on G Janssen medal for important astrical discoveries. Camille Flam noted French astronomer, in hi the medal to William Graves American Ambassador, yesterday, the council of the society desir ender homage to American

This is the second time Hale been honored with the Janssen me t having been given him in 1894.

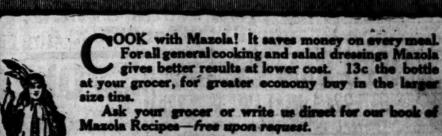
Falstaff Cafe Robbed of \$826 Safe robbers got \$785, representing it the Falstaff Cafe, 11 North street, between 1 and 4 a. m., yesterday

CHURCH NOTICE. Tomorrow (Tuesday) Go This Holy Week

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MEXICO SAID TO

lement Reported to Be Demanding That Carranza Enter Alliance With Germany.

HAS MADE NO DECISION

'Civil" Faction Wants to Observe Strict Neutrality in International Affairs.

LAREDO, Tex., April 2.-Internal poll used as a lever in an effort to rege Mexico's course in international airs have brought about a situation the utmost gravity in that republic rding to travelers just arrived from

These travelers say the Constitution nt, is divided into a so-called "civil" oup and a military party embracing andous pressure is being brought to ar on Gen. Carranza by each party, it the President-elect so far has not finitely aligned himself with the poly of either, although it is known he sires to curb the undue activities of military, according to the recent

The "civil" party, these men say, ras strongly opposed to any alliance with Germany against the United states and is standing firm for a olicy of neutrality in the event of the entry of the United States into European conflict. The military ty, according to these stories, is ongly pro-German and advocates entry of Mexico into hostilities ainst its northern neighbor, with that such entry implies.

German Influence Active. The reports brought from Mexico ty assert that German influence and ley have been active among cerof the military party and that tain members have in contemplaon and preparation plans for an in-asion of the border states after the nited States has been goaded into king its first active hostile move. is also asserted that these plans emplate the fomenting of a revo-

The story has been brought to the El Universal, who commented favorably ranza has ordered a million cartridges order that Gen. Maximillian Klaus, a upon its tone. German-Mexican commander, has begun the recruiting of a brigade of 3000 mander of the city, called at the ma

co that 16 Generals closely ailied with Gen. Obregon, Minister of War, called on Carranza and demanded that he inder article 33 of the Contitution.

According to the sources mention previously. Germany is alleged to have promised the Mexican military chiefs Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, in the successful and also British Honduras, bordering on Yucatan,
As evidence of the tenseness of the

situation in Mexico City, those arriving here instance the suppression of two prominent newspapers, El Nacional, an afternoon publication, and El Universal. fternoon publication, and El Universal, side the city within reaching distance, morning paper. Gonzalo de la Parra are other troops under Fablo Gonzales, editor of El Nacional, recently published who with certain other military chiefs, signed editorial protesting against the it is believed, by those coming from turned.

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the burning of the cil wells in the capital is loyal to Carranza, and the fampico district from which the large part of the British hava! fuel supply is drawn.

OPERATOR SAVES U. S. FLYER would support him in event of any break with the military party. According to the stories brought here, Carsent Balaley of French Corps

It is alleged by the travelers that nounced the civil party and the posi-they were informed before leaving Mex-tion of Luis Cabrebra, Finance Minister. It is asserted that men in close touch

front of the buildings. Palavicini was arrested in his office and confined in-

Obregon Controls Troops. All trops in the capital are under threatened. command of Obregon and Hill, but out-

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issued to these outside troops.

ahua and Sonora. Gen. Klaus is beit was impossible for Carranza to see
tain Mexican leaders and proof of the
eved to be in Guadalajara. him then, is said to have loudly dedisbursement of funds by Germany to

whom he designated as the tool of the with official circles are authority for United States. on Carranza and demanded that he withdraw his support from the civil faction, stating that if he did not do so they would cease to support his administration. They also are alleged to have asked that any foreigner speaking ill of the army be deported from the country under article 33 of the Continuion.

arrested in his office and confined incommunicade in the penitentiary. De la
Parra learned of the order for his arrest, went into hiding and has not yet
been found. Friends of Palavicini say
they fear for his life. He formerly was
Minister of Public Instruction and is
closely associated with Carranza.

PLEA NOT TO END LIFE VAIN
Dr. C. P. Gregg of 5663 Delmar boulevard, testifying today at the inquest
over Mrs. Willie Montgomery of 410 De
Ballviere avenue, said that he pleaded
with Mrs. Montgomery more than an
hour last Friday afternoon to persuade her not to take her life as she had

Two hours after the physician left the house she killed herself with gas. He had been treating her for a nervous affection. A verdict of suicide was re

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Sergeant Balaley of Freach Corps
Was Wounded Near Verdun.
NICE, France, April 2—Sergt. Clyde
Balsley, the American aviator who was
wounded in an aerial battle last June,
has been operated on by Prof. Gaudier.
He now is out of danger.

Sergt. Clyde Balsley of San Antonio,
Tex., was seriously wounded by a German explosive bullet in an aerial battle
near Verdun, June 18 last. The bullet

his stomach before exploding. Balsley
was promoted to the rank of Sergeant,
and the military medal and Franch was
rorss were bestowed upon him for his
fearlessness. It was while on an errand
of mercy for Balsley that Corporal Victor Chapman of New York, was killed.
Balsley had asked for an orange, there
reing none at the hospital, and Chapman, hearing of the incident, set forth
in his airplane to gratify the desire of
his comrade. While on his way he enraged in an air battle with the late
Capt. Beelke and was killed, his body
falling within the German lines.

ployes yesterday that a general increas-of wages would go into effect June 1



Garland's

"Specially" priced for Tuesday's selling.

BLOUSES

Specials

85c

Tuesday's Sale Price for New Tailored and Lace-Trimmed

Voile Blouses

One style pictured, other new styles are button trimmed, wide or narrow tucked, lace trimmed, new paisley trimmed and pique novelty

All sizes to 46-but not all sizes in every style.

\$20 Silk Dresses 6 to 16 Years

Taffeta, charmeuse, pussy willow and Georgette, and their combinations. Plain colors, stripes and plaids. Special Tues-

\$13.75

Coats Girls', 6 to 16 Values to \$7.50, for

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Serges, gabardines, chevi-ots and flannels, in plain colors, checks and plaids.

COATS of Distinction,

Women and Misses *29.50, *35, *45 to *95

It is full time NOW to secure your new Spring wrap, because warm days will come at any time. The stunning lines in each coat, the simple grace of the models, the beauty of the weaves and colorings, the perfection of the trimmings—these are features that will appeal to every well-dressed woman.

Skirts

Wool Poplin, Gabardine, Serge and wide Wales, in black and navy. Belts and novelty pockets. Values to \$5.00; Special Tuesday

The Easter Suit Question

Are you going to be the best dressed woman in your community Easter Sunday? Have you selected your Easter Suit? If you haven't come where assortments are large—where individualized styles are plentiful—where service is "better"—where style exclusiveness is something you get without added cost—where prices are moderate -where you are sure of Suit satisfaction.

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Uncommon Materials—Uncommon Colorings—Uncommon Styles

Every Suit a Garland value, and something for every type of woman.

Styles and sizes for the woman who is tall-for the woman who is stout-for the woman who is short—for the very young—or for the elderly.

Large assortments for all kinds of hard-to-fit figures and for misses. And larger assortments by far for the women of average figure. We have great success in making fittings with little or no alterations. Come

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Values to \$20 Tuesday's Sale Price



New Models for Women and Misses Never Seen Before

We are anxious that every woman and young woman shall realize what smart styles, serviceable materials and excellent workmanship go into these Suits. Practically every popular fabric and color

Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, Burella Cloths, Checks and Home-

You will note the loose patch pockets, the ansh-tied belt effects, the semi-fitted models. Chie stitchings of silk and braid and button trimming. Full collars and silk overcollars,

A Tuesday Coat Sale

Presenting Many New Models at

You will find in these new Coats many of the style effects that are ordinarily embodied in none but the higher-priced models.

There is a Wool Velour Coat, with shirred back, full belt, ornamental buckles and extra large square collar, overlaid with novelty silk.

And this velour model has extra large circle col-lar, finished with four rows of harness stitching; knapsack pockets.

A cross-belted model with pleated back and overlay collar; comes in poplin, velour and tri-

There's just what you want in these Tuesday groupings, and you save \$5.00 to \$7.50 on your Easter Coat, if you buy in this sale, at



Chile Powder Delgado's, hot, snappy. CHILE CON CARNE Country Club, packed under 70 PANCAKE FLOUR Avondale. 720 POLLED OATS Clean 4 lbs. for 17c KARO Maple flavor, 14-lb, can 13 LENOX SOAP

PANAMA CANAL ZONE CAN FEED ITS PEOPLE

No Danger of Starvation While Land Will Grow Three Crops a Year.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch PANAMA, March 20.-Much comment s heard on the isthmus on the statement in Congress that there was ful blockade against the canal, in be inadequate to protect it. Congress-man Fitzgerald said that provisions for six months ahead had been stored on the isthmus, and that it was not be-lieved any naval attack against the for-tifications could possibly succeed, but that the population could be starved out

Surprise is expressed that Congress should apparently not think of the fact should apparently not think on the that supplies could be raised on the listhmus to feed the population indefinitely. This fact does not yet seem to have become known to those interested in the defense and maintenance of the

There are 100,000 acres of land along the canal available for agriculture, and much more immediately adjoining, in the republic of Panama. Thirty-five thouworked, would feed all the population of the canal zone, and of Panama and Colon, on the present basis of popula-

This land will yield Indian corn, yams. potatoes, rice, plantans, bananas, cassara, all sorts of tropical fruits such as pineapples, oranges, papayas, etc.; beans, peas, melons, pumpkins, cabbage, and, in fact, everything characteristic of a tropical country, and two or three crops a year can be produced in some of these staples.

There need be no apprehension over lack of food if this land is used to do what it can easily be made to do. The expropriation has stopped all private aglture in the canal zone, and as the railroad is confined to the zone, and there are no roads into the interior, the Panamanians who formerly cultivated some of the zone lands are not raising anything on the land farther away, because of the lack of transportation.

But to endanger the canal by falling to promote agriculture looks, to those familiar with the situation, far from the "preparedness" that is evidently needed.

INDIANA WOULD REVIVE RIVER TRAFFIC THROUGH COLONIZATION

me Also Contemplates Importation of Belgians and Germans for Intensive Farming.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 2.—Col-

onization is to be resorted to in Southern Indiana to defeat the high cost of living and keep moving the traffic on the Ohio River, which has assumed even greatr importance recently.

a year ago to bring to this section numers of Belgian or German immigrants, as people of those nations were said be especially familiar with intensive farming and growing garden truck. It was proposed that they be given small pieces of ground on easy payments in outhern Indiana and nearby points in Kentucky, so that their produce, finding its way to this market in abundance

would keep prices down here. The second colonization plan is ad vanced by Capt. Lee Howell, railroad and river freight expert. He would bring negroes from the South to this ground rent free on condition that eac! family furnish at least one "roustabout" to work on the river craft.

BOUGHT-WIFE; CAN BEAT HER

that woman for \$500 in gold, the same as I would buy cattle, and I can treat her as I like," declared Peter George, 40 years old, a member of a gypsy band, when he was arraigned before Recorder Stackhouse. The man was charged with assault and battery on his tire and carrying an infant, one of 1 she has borne the defendant since their marriage in 1900.

"That may be the law of your kind," retorted the Recorder to the gypsy, "but the law of this land does not allow even cattle to be beaten." He was ntenced to two months in the county

Easter at Busy Bee Candy Shops. We are offering a vastly superior line of Easter Noveltles and Importations. Make your selections early

Berlin School Children Weak.
BERLIN, April 2.—The League for the Protection of Youths has called attention to the fact that about 600 boys and girls will be leaving the municipa schools Monday, that they are weak as a result of the war and that, if required would collapse. It suggests that they onths to build up their physical con-



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Sessions Daily— 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M THE course is practical and helpful, and the lec-tures will be accompanied by cooking demonstrations.

Mothers with children who

can leave the little ones in our Play Room, where a compe tent nurse is in attendance.
(Fifth Floor.)

Net Flouncings, Yd. FINE quality Net Flouncings, 40 inches wide, 69c embroidered in appliqued effects, in all-white or in colors yellow, sky, pink and helio. (Main Floor.)

House Dresses

S an Economy item we 89c offer our entire stock Percale "Simplex" House of Percale "Simplex" House Dresses at this price. These Dresses are made in reversible style, and there are different colors and all (Second Floor)

Silver Pocket Knives PRESS Button Knives, of 59c
sterling silver, with 59c
Mason or Elk emblems.
(Main Floor.)

Hikers' Bags at AMPLE size to carry \$1.10 for long jaunts. Made with wide shoulder strap.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Roller Skates, Pr., UNION Hardware Co.'s 59c bearing, adjustable. (Second Floor Annex.)

Hot Water Bags, TWO-QUART, Red Rubber 59c (Main Floor.)

Prayer Books at "KEY of Heaven," with 49c ing, full gilt edges and an extra special value. (Second Floor.)

Combination Rosary, ROSARY and Jewel Box, 89c in gilt or silver finish. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Crochet Cotton, Ball, "STAR" brand Crochet 8C and colors, and a large assortment of sizes—two balls, 15c (Main Floor.)

Knitting Cotton, Ball,

DEXTER'S Knitting Cotton, 4c white, various sizes. 4C Three balls, 10c. (Main Floor.)

Palmolive Soap, Cake, SPECIALLY priced for Tuesday, with a limit of one dozen to a buyer. Cake, 7c;

Cream Puffs-6 for CHOCOLATE Cream Puffs, 220 cream and topped with thick chocolate icing. (None delivered.)

Fancy Linings, Yd., SATEEN Linings, white ground with colored 29c figures. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Envelopes-Package, TWENTY-FIVE to package, 4c in sizes 6 and 6% inches. (Main Floor.)

House Slippers, Pr., WOMEN'S Soft Kid \$1.79 the three-strap style, with hand-turned soles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Blue Serge Suits. FAST-COLOR Blue \$5.50 new pinch-back style, alpaca or serge lined. Trousers full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Second Floor Annex.)

Boys' Caps at SEVERAL styles, in blue 89c checks and fancy mixtures. Also the popular plain green and browns (Second Floor Annex.)

Union Suits at LIGHT-WEIGHT ribbed 59c Suits, in white, with short sleeves and ankle length. Closed crotch. All sizes.

(Square : 4-Main Fl.) Boys' Blouse Waists, QUITE a variety of colored styles, with regular or sport collars. Tapeless. All sizes, Slight irregulars.
(Square 1-Main Floor.)

Women's Kid Gloves. A DLER'S Washable \$1.45 Kid Gloves, slipon \$1.45 style, with strap wrist. White or pearl, pique sewn, and black stitch-ing on the back. (Main Floor.)

Silver Depositware, LARGE pieces, including 19c-Decanters, Butter Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Water Bottles, Sugars, Creams, etc.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

1 - Economy Day

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THE size range, too, is most complete, as we are able to fit women of 34 to 44 inch bust measurement as well as those requiring extra sizes.

IN the last-minute rush for Easter apparel it is well to consider the reliability of the establishment. If the Suit from Stix, Baer & Fuller does not fit properly-if the materials do not wear well-or the linings do not give satisfaction-we are more than willing to make amends. These are features worthy of consideration when you are buying.

Our Alteration Department is equipped ve you splendid eleventh-hour service.

Women's Skirts

Economy Special

\$4.50

IN this lot of Skirts for

Tuesday are sport, gath ered and plain tailored mod-

pockets and belts. They are tailored from blue and black

taffeta silk as well as popular

woolen materials, and are ex-

traordinary value at the price.
(Third Floor.)

Silk-Boot Hose.

WOMEN'S Black Thread 39c with lisle thread soles and tops.

Curtain Marquisette,

MERCERIZED quality, in 14c
Arabian color, 36 inches wide. Just

twenty pieces to offer at Tues-

day's sale price.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Curtain Materials, Yd.,

TWENTY pieces of Voiles 20c and Marquisettes, of extra sheer quality, with hem-

Bicycle Tires, Pr.,

colored designs for insertion

(Third Floor.)

WHITE ORGANDIES 15c Yard

FOR ECONOMY DAY we offer 100 pieces of sheer white, yard-wide Organ-dies at less than manufacturers' cost.

These are popular for waists, dresses and party gowns, and a limit of 10 yards will be (Second Floor.)

Axminster Rugs at PERSIAN effects in Axminster Rugs, size \$6.25
4 ft. 6 in by 6 ft. 6 in., for halls
and bedrooms. Beautiful colorings.
(Fourth Floor.)

Crex Rugs, Special,
PLAIN Crex Rugs, size \$7.50
of blue, green, red or brown—ideal
Rugs for rooms or porches.
(Fourth Floor.)

Linenized Cretonnes, A LOT of 25 pieces, shown 19C in striped and figured 19C designs, suitable for making bed-spreads and box coverings.

(Fourth Ploor.)

Children's Dresses, NEAT little White Lawn 85C-ored collar, cuffs and belt. Front of dress finished with smocking, in shades to match the trimming.

Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.) Silk Petticoats at THESE are the much \$2.25 desired washable \$1.25 Habutai Silk Petticoats, known for their splendid wearing qualities. Shown in gold, Copenhagen, rose, wistaria, gray, black and white, with deep flounce, finished with two small ruffles. (Second Floor.)

New Corsets at EXTRA special value \$1.29 els for medium and stout figures. Made of fine material, with extra strong boning and wide front steel. Some with elastic gores, fancy lace and embroidery trimmed, guaranteed rustproof. Three pairs of strong web supporters. Sizes 20 to 32. (Second Floor)

Granite Cloth, Yd., A LL. WOOL. Granite 89c olors, Spring weight and 54 in vide. (Second Floor.

Black Taffeta, Yd., THE well-known \$1.29 "Grand-Leader" \$1.29 brand Black Chiffon Taffetas, 3



Women's Coats **Economy Special**

\$14.00 THE smartest Coats of special price for Tuesday only. Made up of velours, with col-lars and cuffs of contrasting colors, of gabardines, coverts, plaids and checks—many of them yoke lined. Just 50 in this group. (Third Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks, MEN'S Black Thread Silk 39c Half Hose, with silk 39c tops. All sizes. Slight irregulars. (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Shirts, SATIN-STRIPED tub \$2.45 soft turnback cuffs. All sizes. Slight irregulars of the better

(Men's Store-Main Floor.) Wash Four-in-Hands, PURE Fiber Silk Tubular 9c effects. Full width and length. (Square 13-Main Floor.)

Lisle Union Suits, WOMEN'S Lisle Thread 37c lace-trimmed wide knees, silk ribbon in neck and arms.

Women's Vests at SHAPED Vests, low neck, 121c extra long. All sizes.



(Fifth Floor.) Refrigerators at APARTMENT house \$10.75 white enameled lining. There are only twelve to sell. (Fifth Floor.)

Hyacinths-Special. POTTED Hyacinths, all in 12c beautiful blooms. (Main Floor.)

Flower Seeds, Pkg., ALSO Vegetable Seeds, 11cc large variety. (Fifth Floor. Saucepans at

OF first quality enameledware, blue and white, 15C one-quart size. (Fifth Floor. Saucepans at BERLIN Saucepans of first quality enamelware, 39c

blue and white. 3-quart size, with (Fifth Floor.) Laundry Soap-10 Bars CRYSTAL White Laundry 33c

10 bars to customer. (Fifth Floor.) Wall Paper, Room Lot. ENOUGH Side, Wall, Bor-87c der and Ceiling for 87c a room 12x14x9 ft. Choice of blocks for kitchens and bathrooms, stripes and florals for bedrooms,

Work Baskets at ENVELOPE style, in red, 29c med with tassels, heads and small jade rings. Limited quantity. (Art Needlework -Second

and set patterns for any room.

(Fourth Floor.) 24-Inch Hair Switches FIRST quality natural \$4.98 SIZE 28x11/2-smooth \$2.25 ounce weight, on short stems, one to customer. (Third Floor.)

Stix. Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Suits-Very Special, JUST a limited quantity \$15 WOMEN'S in all white, 45C for women and misses. Made of embroidered backs. Sizes 54 to such wanted materials as velour, 81/2 at Tuesday's sale price. poplin, gabardine and Govern ment serge, in magenta, apple green, gold, tan, navy and black. Beautifully lined in peau de cygne. Every Suit is a wonder-

Jaunty Spring Coats, WOMEN'S and \$13.50 made of velour, gabardine and poplin, in all the wanted colors, also black. Full flare and belted styles-many half lined.

Pretty Silk Waists, THE popular Crepe de \$1.65 Waists, trimmed and plain styles. Stripes, also solid color maize, gold, Nile, peach and white. All sizes up to 46.

Untrimmed Hats at SMALL, medium and 98c large Hat Shapes, in all colors as well as black. special assortment for Tuesday special selling, and an offering that will be welcomed by women who will buy their Easter Hats this week.

Rompers -2 For MILITARY style, in tan 95c and blue, with two pockets and buttons. Also some of chambray, with white colla and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

H. & W. Brassieres, FANCY styles, hook front, 29c trimmed with embroidery yoke, back and front. Especially desirable for stout figures. Sizes 34

Felt Linoleum, Sq. Yd., A LARGE quantity of ex-tra beavy grade Felt 25¢ Linoleum in remnants of 3 to 21 yards. Included are hardwood, tile and fancy effects. Extra

Dish Toweling, Yd., EXTRA heavy Homespun Crash Toweling, fast-edge, 18 in. wide, 10c

Chamoisette Gloves.

Switches Special THREE separate stem \$1.00 Switches, of very \$1.00

fine quality natural wavy hair, 24 inches long and quite full. Hair Nets, 6 for "ROYAL" Hair Nets, 25c

allover style, full sizes and in va-rious widths. Black Sateen, Yd., FULL mercerized, silk-fin- 18c ish Black Sateens, 36 in-

Crepe Georgine, Yd., ONE of the most popular 38C materials for Summer 38C waists, in a full range of colors, as well as black or white. 36 in-

Silk Stockings, Pr.,
WOMEN'S Fiber Silk 12½c
only. Donble soles and highspliced heels. Some are slight frregulars.

ches wide.

Union Suits at WOMEN'S Gauze-weight 25c with low neck, sleeveless and torchon lace trimmed knees. Regular and extra sizes.

Satin Camisoles, DAINTY Camisoles, in 59c lace trimming and ribbon shoulders. Very special value.

Men's Work Shirts, A MOSKEAG Mills and 45C Shirts, with flat collar, faced sleeves, pocket and double stitched.

Solid eolored Corded Dress 10c Slight seconds.

Cotton Socks, Pair, MEN'S medium-weight 71C and colors, reinforced heels and toes. Some are slightly irregular.

Jap Scarfs, Each, SHOWN in pretty blue 10c and white, maple wistaria, bird and other attractive designs. Size 13x70 inches; for tables, dressers, etc.

Men's Union Suits. A THLETIC cut, of cross- 39c and in all sizes from 34 to 44.

Pillowcases, Each, READYMADE Bleached 71c inches, at Tuesday's special sale

Women's Shoes, Pr., SOFT Kid Shoes, in lace \$2.39 heels, hand-turned soles. Suitable for house or street wear. All sizes at Tuesday's sale price.

Wash Rugs, Each, VARIOUS qualities \$1.39 and in sizes rang. \$1.39 ing from 27x54 to 30x60 inchesin shades of tan, green, maroon and gray. Slightly soiled, but they are remarkable values at

Argyle Voiles, Yd.,
SHEER quality Curtain 20c
and Arabian color, with dainty
colored borders, and finished
with woven edge. Very special

Nut Layer Cake, MAPLE Nut Layer Cake, 24c fresh every hour from 24c our sunlight bakery at Tuesday's special price.

ECONOMY DAY" Luncheon, 25c

GERMAN PRESS PRAISES STEP TOWARD REFORMS

Munich Post, However, Says Chancellor Missed Opportunity by Withholding Suffrage.

AMSTERDAM, April 2.-Satisfaction pressed by the German newspapers

The Vossische Zeitung says: "This is on of a new German house The Tageblatt says: "An overwhelm-ing majority in the Reichstag has an earnest desire to adapt German and Prussian conditions to the new times. demand for the reconstruction of sia in general and a Prussian elec oral law in particular, apart from the arrying into effect of real parliamen-

arism, stands foremost."
The Lokal Anzeiger says: "The Chanor must see that his manner has sat-ed neither the right nor the left of he Reichstag. Some want deeds, while hers merely are displeased with his

introduce universal suffrage, the ancellor missed a golden opportunity showing that Germany no longer was the flimsiest excuses, the Chancellor has shrunk from reforming the most reactionary state in all Europe."

Discovered Diphtheria Anti-Toxin. LONDON, April 2.—The Exchange Tel-graph's Hague correspondent says that rman papers report the death of Prof.

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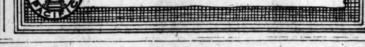


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Women's Swiss-ribbed Lisle Vests in the low-neck, sleeveless style, with taped neck and arms; all sizes.

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They are in lovely Oriental and small allover designs, suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. The large 9x12 ft. size is priced \$29.75

ize is priced \$29.75

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We have another line of Ax-minster Rugs in fine Oriental, allover designs and two-tone in which the 9x12 ft. size is \$33.50

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New designs are shown—blue, brown, tan and green effects and some new Oriental designs. These are priced, the yard \$1.35 to \$2.25

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You are cordially invited to attend.

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(Mrs. W. A. Kammerer at Piano)

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Inlaid Lincleums in new tile, hardwood and geometrical effects are priced, the square yard, \$1.15 to \$2

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Fashioned of Washable Satin and Crepe de Chine delightfully dainty.



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With gold or apple green trimmings -cape collars—sale price.....

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From Leading Garment Distributers of America—Purchased By Us at a Cash Price, Which Mean Savings of 25%, 35% and 40% for You.

Other merchants claim it's "fortunate buying luck"—WELL, IT WAS A GREAT MANEUVER, and we give full credit to our resident buyer, Mr. F. F. Berger, 110 W. 34th St., New York City. He has been scouting the market for the past 30 days, awaiting patiently the "right moment" when manufacturers "sell out all stocks." He was on the scene at the "right moment," and made the greatest purchase of Spring stocks in his career. These monstrous stocks arrived in St. Louis this morning. Our whole receiving force is busily unpacking and marking the garments for tomorrow's sale, and when you come here tomorrow morning at 9 a. m., rack after rack, reel after reel of Coats, Suits, Misses' Skirts, etc. will be displayed at such startling prices that you will be fairly dazzled. Come and see. You'll buy in quantities. You can't help it—the values are so amazing.

\$14.98 Spring Serge Suits \$7.98 | Shepherd Checked Coats In navy blue and blacks only—all sizes—sale price.....

American Poplin Suits In gold, apple green, navies and black—on sale tomorrow....

\$20.00 Gabardine Suits \$10.75
Paisley silk lined—pleated or plain
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Remember, and Don't Forget

Housefurnishings Shop-Basel

Our Great Sale of Easter Lilies 50c a Pot.

Continued Tuesday-

(55c if delivered)

Our extraordinary sale of Easter Lilies, which started this morning with 3000 pots of them, will be continued for Tuesday.

Hundreds of additional Lilies have been purchased so that those who could not take advantage of this sale today will be able to do so to-morrew.

Bale starts at 8:80.

50c (if taken with you)

55c (if delivered) None of the above Plants will be held for future de-livery and no telephone or mail orders will be accepted

-none exchanged. Sale on First Floor.

Housefurnishings

These articles—or some of them—are in demand in every home at this time of the

.Before starting to "clean house" look over your supplies and let us supply the de-

ficiencies.

Curtain Stretchers, made of kiln-dried basswood and with nickel-plated pins placed 2 inches apart; size 6x12 ft. Special value at 95c Folding Stepladder-Chair, very substantially built and will serve a two-fold use—as kitchen chair and handy stepladder. Price \$1.70 "Ezy-Elip-on" Mop Combination, includes a dust mop and an oil mop, and a can of oil. The mops are triangular in shape and "get in the conners." The \$1.75 combination for \$1.19 Carpet Basters of wire and well made 1.2c Whisk Brooms, in a good household size 19c Carpet Brooms, 5-sewed and a good quality of broomcorn Chameis Skins of very good quality and in a

Chamois Skins of very good quality and in a good size for general household uses. Special at 74c

Toilet Paper; large rolls of good quality and regularly 10c each, for B for 45c Floor Mops, made of cotton and in the 10, 14 and 16-ounce sizes. While they last, 25c Wizard Dustars, with handle, Wizard Oil for furniture and woodwork, 38c Sapolin Wire Screen Enamel for renewing your screens. The can, 15c, 25c and 45c Floor Wax; Butcher's, Johnson's and Old English—for hardwood floors and furniture. Pound box for 35c

box for
Old English Brightener cleaness and polishes
waxed floors—removing dirt and covering mars and
scratches. Pints, 40c; quarts, 70c
Waxing Brushes for polishing hardwood floors—
weight 15 pounds. Special at \$1.49
Beepladders; well made of selected white-wood,
each step well braced and with bucket-rest—

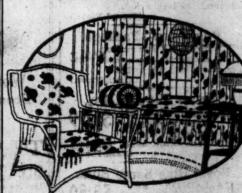
4-ft. length, \$1.20
5-ft. length, \$1.46
6-ft. length, \$1.45
For the Garden
Garden Bakes; good quality steel and with hardwood handles, \$1.00

-Extra Special

Orystal White Laundry Scap Keen Kleener Scouring Powder, in sifter-top cans

Naphtha Washing Powder; large size packages—for scrubbing, scouring and cleaning. Will soften hard water 14e

Tuesday We Feature Many New Ideas in Curtains and Draperies



For Spring—
Voile and Marquisette Curtains
\$2.45 to \$4.95 a Pair.

We have an unusually large showing of these Curtains with embroidery, Cluny lace, Venise and Filet motifs. Some of them have hand-drawnwork and Filet lace insertion

New Filet Lace Curtains
\$1.45 to \$3.95 a Pair.
These come in small all-over conventional designs, some with plain Filet not centers with berders in Filet designs. Colors are white, ivory and ceru.

—very effective for bedrooms. They are finished on the edge with fine Cluny lace, some having the Cluny lace insertions and edge. They are made of fine Egyptian nots and are shown in both the wide and

Summery Oretonnes 15c to \$1 a Yard

Those contemplating the purchase of Cretonnes cannot afford to overlook this beautiful collection of new and exclusive patterns. There is almost every-pattern and color you could ask for and they are priced within reach of all.

Pancy Curtain Note \$1 to \$2 a Yard Among what we consider the most beau-tiful Note are the Leaber laces—as appro-priate for French and vestibule doors.

These are priced from \$1 to \$2 a yard.

New Imported Point Milan and New Colonial Striped Net Curtains
Point de Genge Curtains, \$3.50,
\$4.50 and Up to \$10.95 Pair,

Very effective for bedrooms. They are

These are our own direct importations and consequently are exclusive in design. They have simple borders and plain not centers and come in ivory and beige—2½ and 3 yards long—and are just the thing for living rooms, libraries and dining-

New Imported Tambour Swiss Curtains, \$2.50 to \$4.35 a Pair.

Curtains of this character are especially appropriate for bedrooms. They are made of a fine quality of Swiss, very sheer, and are shown in many new designs.

Special: One-day Sale of Handmade Arabian Curtains at \$4.95 a Pair

(Values up to \$10.50.)

Filet Note and madras weave are above in all-over patterns, exitable for windows and doors in every room of the home. These are priced from 55c to 51 a yard.

frontier, says the correspondent at Sittard, Holland, of the Telegranf, at-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Dutch territory and pointed their rifle at the Dutch officials, who were obliged to retire, leaving the smugglers in the hands of the Germans.

Fire Near Ammunition Plant. LAKEHURST, N. J., April 2.—Fire of of 30 square miles threatened last nigh of the Eddystone Ammunition Corpora tion, but was extinguished after a hard fight. The proving grounds are situated in the woodland, about three miles north of here. A large quantity of high ex-

the name

The genuine antiseptic safeguard of the home. Free from caustics and acids

GERMANS CROSS DUTCH LINE tacked the authorities, whereupon the latter fired their revolvers.

A German guard on the frontier, wit-

Dr. David Starr Jordan H. Jted -Six Arrested.

BALTIMORE, April 2.-Six men are waiting jury trial here on charges of isorderly conduct in connection with up a pacifist meeting that was being chancellor of Leland Stanford Jr. Uni

ly made up of business men, educators and students and led by Carter G. Osborn Jr., a banker, carrying an American flag, attempted to enter the theater sort, for there is a lot of fun in "Sybil," but policemen once succeeded in clearing which, is the most attractive show of the street. The crowd returned, howthe street. The crowd returned, however, and when a Police Captain tried to
wrest the flag away from Osbourn they
swept the police aside and burst into the
ness and sweet voice do all that can

Police reserves summoned from all radiant Julia Sanderson, who created over the city broke up the crowd by the Douglas G. Ober, one of those arrested.

Look for Are You Fat? **Just Try This**

fat-reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Preseription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich., and for 75c procure a large case of these tablets.

They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.—ADV.

Alterations - on garments purchased Tuesday will be made in time for Easter.

Dainty Confirmation Dresses \$12.75 and up to \$35

A large and attractive collection of suitable styles, and very interest-

High Class Silk & Cloth Suits

Accurate Reproductions of a Number of Costly Models, Placed on Sale Tuesday at

The season's most distinguished designs, beautifully tailored in every detail, carrying out the correct silhouette.

> Tailored, semi - tailored and sport effects, of wool jersey, silk taffeta, silk poplin, serge, gabardine, wool velour, Poiret twill, Burella cloth and gunniburl - featuring smart braid-bound models in navy or black. Other styles in the new high



Many Smart Styles for Large Women

Our \$25 Suit assortment embraces numerous very becoming models, designed by specialists for larger women.



Smart New Coats of Silk & Cloth \$19.75

The collection embraces the season's leading models-belted, flare and barrel effects, featuring the new pointed cape collars and chain stitch embroid-

> Silk taffetas, wool velours, gabardines, Burella cloths, serges, Poiret twills and poplins, in navy and the prevailing high c.lors; also smart checks and plaids. Sport, street and semi-dress models in sizes 14 to 44.

Exceptional Values in Coats at & A full variety of the wanted styles and all the fabrics and colors most in favor. Regular and extra sizes....

Musical Play at Jefferson Is the Best Seen Here in Several

Blond and bland Joseph Cawthorn cor ners the fun in "Sybil," this week's muof the American League Against Mill-tarism. A crowd of anti-pacifists, large-in a way which violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the anti-n

laws.

His monopoly is of the big-business be done to atone for the absence of the clubs and the meeting ended. Donald Brian, who dances better than a G. Ober, one of those arrested, he sings, has a role well suited to him. was so badly beaten that he had to be taken to a hospital. The other five are Osbourn, Allison Muir, William Tipton, Leonard Ober and Louis Merryman. All gave bond.

But it is Carrthorn who keeps coming back to furnish a few more laughs. His accent, which suggests a hyphen without visualizing a helmet, and his gave bond. than those of some other comedians, pleasantly embellish some genuinely funny passages. His discussion of bird life and his maneuvers in a duel are very entertaining, and his labored "explanation" is enjoyable until it ends in a thin pun of the golf links. The story of Lee's surrender, too, has about served its time on the stage; but if the slim by following the advice of there are those who have not heard it, tors who recommend Marmola Preption Tablets, those harmless little preducers that simplify the dose of famous Marmola Prescription.

"Sybil" is not about the historic spinster of that name who made a reputation in early Rome as a book agent Russia, and surrounded by samovars snowstorms and Cossacks, the latter with beards trimmed with a neatness which would amaze a real Russian. The talk about the Czar sounds quaintly prerevolutionary, yet the mention of Petrograd keeps the scene from appearing wholly antique. The plot is kept in sight most of the time, and toward the end it thickens almost to the curdling point. The chief roles, after those of the tri-stars, are that of a Captain, well a comedy foil, George E. Mack, and the late-arriving Grand Duchess, Rene Det-ling, with a fearsome red coiffure. The chorus is unusually stocked with goodooking men, and has several pretty feminine faces. A minor part, that of the schoolmaster, is pleasingly taken by

BIBLICAL SCENES WELL
SHOWN IN "HOLY CITY"
Many Biblical characters are visualized, some of them very convincingly, in "The Holy City," Thomas W. Broadhurst's five-act drams, which opened as the week's attraction at the Players' Theater yesterday. It is one of the best and most ambitious efforts of this thea-ter's excellent stock company, which achieves in its presentation the diffi-cult task of co-ordinating the worldly art of the stage with the reverential spirit without which any attempt to embody scriptural scenes is venturing ont dangerous ground.

The scenes are laid in and around Jerusalem at and about the time of the crucifixion. Leading incidents are the conversion of Mary Magdalen and Barabbas, the denial of the Master by Peter, the betrayal by Judas, the judg-The settings are the roof of the Magdalen's house, overlooking the sea of Galilee; the home of Martha with a view of Jerusalem, the portico of Pilate's hall of judgment and the Garden of Joseph of Arimathea, where the crowning miracle of all took place when the stone was rolled

Nowhere in the action of the play does the Master appear, but several times His presence and His power are suggested, notably when Martha standing in the garden of her home look through the open door and with fine effect describes the touching picture of this reception of the penitent Magdalen Mitchell Harris, in voice and presence made to appear rather in the characte

robber. Miss Olive Templeton, as the in the scarlet gown of sin than she is later in the white robe of repentance but her performance is adequate and at times affecting.

Hardee Kirkland, as Pilate: Chester

Haroee Kirkiand, as Fliate; Chester Beach, as Peter; James Guy Usher, as Caiaphas, and Arthur Holman, as Judas, are deserving of special praise for their fidelity to best traditions in the makeup and characterizations of their parts.

It would be judicious for the stage manager to devise some means less sug-gestive of danger in burning incense in the resurrection scene. The glowing em-ters, the occasional sputter of flame and the rising of smoke from the floor level caused nervous curiosity in the audience yesterday. From such misappreh to genuine alarm is only a step.

Heas & Culbertson Give Sales Force
Dinner at M. A. A.
At a dinner given to the sales force
of Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., at
the Missouri Athletic Association, Saturday night, George J. Hess, president, acted as toastmaster, and announced s largely increased business for the company. Other speakers were C. W. Pres-ton, Roy B. Simpson, Leo J. Vost. S. Roy Culbertson and various department

700 Sheep Reported Poisoned. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 2.-C. 3. Stewart; secretary of the Utah Wool Growers' Association, left Salt Lake his morning for Washington and Kane sountles and those bordering on Arizona to investigate the recent poisoning of 700 sheep reported in a letter to have been killed within 24 hours. A sheep

Congressmen Parker, Gray and Lehl-bach not to vote for war against Ger-many. The alliance represents 13,000 German-Americans.

sary at 11:30 o'clock last night and sai

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

EVERY TUESDAY

More than half again the usual number of Blue Birds for Tuesday. This affords a great selection for your Easter needs. Remember, the price is for Tuesday only.

Blue Bird No. 37,268 Tuesday Onl * \$1.25 Sport Cloth, 75c 36 inch Sport Cloth, half silk printed stripes and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. \$7,264—Tuesday Only.
59c Silk Pongee, 40c
36-in. Half Silk Pongee in plain

Blue Bird No. \$7,285—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Satin, 70c 36-in, guaranteed Lining Satin in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 37,266—Tuesdas Only. 69c Shirting, 45c 36-in. Half Silk Shirting, with satin stripe.

S1.50 Chuddah Cloth, 95c 45-in. Mohair Chuddah, Spring weight, jet black.

\$2.00 Suiting, \$1.35 54-in. Weol Epingle, med. weight, hard finish, wanted shades. \$1.50 Check Suiting, 95c

48-in. Wool Shepherd Checks, Spring weight, twill surface. Blue Bird No. 37,270—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Taffetas, \$1.45 36-in. new Satin Stripe Taffetas,

Blue Bird No. 37,271—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Silks, \$1.60 32-in. Silk Broadcloth and La Jerz, with colored satin stripes.

Sine Bird No. 37,272—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Taffetas, \$1.40 36-in. Chiffon Taffetas, all colors and black.

\$3.00 Yo San Silks, \$2.05 36-in. fancy striped Yo San Silks, or plain and printed Pongees.

\$2.00 Grepe Meteors, \$1.45 40-in, wide, all colors for street and evening wear.

\$2.00 Serving Trays, \$1.20 Bird's eye maple frame, strong handles, well built. Blue Bird No. 37,276—Tuesday Only.

250 China, 20c

Hand-painted bread and butter plates; pretty designs.

Blue Bird No. 37,277—Tuesday Only. \$3.75 Sets, \$2.40 Porcelain, Blue Bird design; tray, teapot, sugar, creamer and 2 cups.

Blue Bird No. 87,278—Tuesda, Only. \$1.75 Casseroles, \$1.20 Unbreakable glass Casseroles; 8-in. size, guaranteed fireproof. Blue Bird No. 27,279—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Toasters, \$2.20

Guaranteed electric Toasters; com plete with cord and plug. \$2.50 Bake Ovens, \$1.65

dussia iron; for gas, gasoline kerosene stoves. Blue Bird No. 87,281—Tuesday Only. 75c Dusters, 50c Wall Dusters, Perfection

brand, long handle. Blue Bird No. 37.282—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Chamois, 950 First quality Chamois Skins, size 193/2x25.

\$1.90 Paints, \$1.30
Ready-mixed House and Floor
Paints, Madison brand, per gallon.

\$6.00 Tablecloths, \$4.15 72x90-in. Pattern Cloths, made

heavy double satin damask. \$6.00 Napkins, \$4.10 24x24-in. all linen silver bleached Dinner Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 87,286—Tuesday Only.

29c Towels, 20c

18x36-in. Union Linen Huek
Towels, hemstitched, plain white. Blue Bird No. \$7,287—Tuesday Only. 25c Toweling, 18c 18-in. All-linen Toweling, white with colored border.

Blue Bird No. 37,288—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Longcloth, \$1.45 10-yd. bolt of English Longcloth soft finish.

Blue Bird No. \$7,289—Tuesday Only. 25c Buttons, 15c Blue Bird No. \$7,298—Tuesday Only. 50c Aprons, 35c

Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons; no seams; can be washed and ironed. Blue Bird No. 27,291—Tuesday Only. \$12.00 Dress Forms, \$6.90 12-section, automatic and adjust able; adjusts by turning wheel.

Blue Bird No. 37,222—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Buffers, 60c Ivory Nail Buffers, ivory tray; re-movable chamois, large size. \$1.50 Brushes, \$1.10 Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes, doubl bristle, rubber cushion.

\$1.00 Jewel Boxes, 700 Ivory Jewel Boxes, with feet and hinged lid; large size. Blue Bird No. \$7,2%—Tuesday Only.

39c Face Powder, 27c

Java Rice Face Powder, made by
A. Bourjois & Co.

\$2.25 Cuff Links, \$1.70 Gold Cuff Links, in polished English and green gold finish.

Blue Bird No. 37,227—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Earrings, 70c New novelty Earrings, plain or drop style, plain or filigree effect.

Blue Bird No. 27,298—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Pins, \$3.40 Coral Cameo Brooch Pins, with solid gold clasp.

Blue Bird No. \$7.239—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Rosaries, \$1.60 Rosaries, guaranteed for 20 years, in satin-lined case; all colors. Blue Bird No. 27,300—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Purses, \$2.10 Pin seal leather; silk lined, with

ack strap; change purse, mirror. Blue Bird No. 37,301—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Purses, \$1.30 Finger Purses with strap on back; 5 styles to select from.

Blue Bird No. 27,302—Tuesday Only. 500 Purses, 35c Children's Purses with strap and mirror; silk lined; assorted colors. Blue Bird No. \$7,803—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Bags, \$2.90

Fraveling Bags, cowhide leather; eather lined, black or tan. Blue Bird No. \$7,304—Tuesday Only. \$20.00 Trunks, \$13.90

over; draw bolts. Blue Bird No. 27,305—Tuedsay Only. 65c Stationery, 45c Tinted writing paper or cerres pondence cards; good quality.

Blue Bird No. 27,306—Tuesday Only.
59c Medallions, 40c
Real Italian Filet Medallions, in square effects. \$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 85c

42-in. Chiffon Cloth, in a variety of colors; very heavy quality. Blue Bird No. 37,308—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.60

Women's washable kid; 1-clasp; tan, gray and ivory.

Blue Bird No. 37,309—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Gloves, 75c Women's 2-clasp Milanese silk; white, white black embroidered. \$2.50 Gloves, \$1.90 Women's 2-clasp French Kid Gloves, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 87.511—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.40 Women's novelty silk hose, full

Blue Bird No. 37,312—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Hosiery, 75c Men's pure silk half hose; double soles and toes; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Blue Bird No. 27,312—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Hosiery, 90c Women's novelty silk hose; deep lisle tops. Sizes 81/4 to 10. Blue Bird No. 37,314—Tuesday Only. 39c Hosiery, 30c Men's fiber silk hose; double heele and toes; seamless.

S1.50 Hosiery, \$1.20
Women's silk hose, deep lisle tops;

\$1.00 Union Suits, 65c Men's Union Suits, long and shor leeves, ankle length.

S4.25 Union Suits, \$2.90 Women's, glovesilk; plain tailored tops; low neck, sleeveless. Blue Bird No. 37,318—Tuesday Only. 850 Vests, 65e

eck; white only; sizes 7 to 9. S1.50 Union Suits, \$1.05 knee: white and pink.

Blue Bird No. 27,820—Tuesday O. \$20.00 Dresses, \$15.90 Women's Dresses of crepe de chine taffeta, Georgette combination. Blue Bird No. 27,321-Tuesday \$29.50 Suits, \$22.90

Women's gabardine, serge, Pointwill, taffetas and mixtures. \$29.50 Coats, \$20.90 Women's, for street, dress and port wear; new materials.

\$5.95 Skirts, \$4.10 Plaid and plain color taffetas serges and poplin; all sizes \$10.00 Skirts, \$6.70 New Spring models; wool material and taffeta; all sizes.

\$7.50 Waists, \$5.15 Georgette Crepe; embroidered frills & beaded model; new shades \$4.00 Waists, \$3.10 Crepe de chine; embroidered frills and tucked models; new shades.

Blue Bird No. 27,277—Tuesday Only \$1.00 Middies, 75c Roman striped collars, plain col-lars; belted and plain effects. Blue Bird No. 37,528—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Waists, \$1.40 Voile, lace trimmed; organdies with large collars and other styles. Sine Bird No. 17,315—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Dresses, \$17.90 Misses' taffeta and Georgette combinations, also crepe de chine.

Sine Bird No. 27,330—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Spread Sets, \$3.80 Marseilles, scalleped, cut corners roll cover to match; 90x100 in. Blue Bird No. 27,331—Tuesday Only . \$5.00 Blankets, \$3.70 Silver gray Blankets; 12-4

Blue Bird No. \$7.552—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Comforts, \$10.90 Down Comforts, floral satin top; double covering, plain satin border.

Blue Bird No. 27,333—Tuesday Only. \$17.95 Beds, \$13.90 Steel beds, all square tubing; ma-hogany & Circassian walnut finish.

St. O Umbrellas, \$2.90
Men's and women's; part silk or all silk covers; Paragon frames. Blue Bird No. 27.335—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Hats, \$6.70 A very unusual collection of new trimmed Hats.

Blue Bird No. 37.226—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Hats, \$1.35 Children's trimmed Hats; Milan hemps with velvet ribbons. S1.25 Collars, 80c

Embroidered organdie collars; rious shapes. St. 50 Veils, \$1.65 Chiffon Veils with fancy border light and dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 27,329—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Vestees, 85c Oriental lace Vestee; white o

Blue Bird No. \$7,346—Tuesday Only.
49c Ribbon, 38c Satin Ribbon; fine quality; large variety of shades.

Blue Bird No. \$7,341—Tuesday Only 59c Ribbon, 40c Fancy Ribbon; fine quality; light and dark effects.

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's; one corner embroider. Irish linen; white and colors.

Blue Bird No. 27.242—Tuesday Only.
75c Handkerchiofs, 55c
Men's initial silk Handkerchiefs
Habutai silk. Blue Bird No. \$7.244—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Baskets, 80c 10-in. Bamboo bandy Basket, 24 in. deep; for decorating.

Blue Bird No. 27,345—Tuesday Only. 450 Novelties, 30c Stamped; fork, knife, etc., cases; linen sandwich toast covers.

Blue Bird No. \$7,546—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Go-Carts, \$4.90 Collapsible; leather cloth hood covered wood sides; good springs \$30.00 Bicycles, \$23.80 Seamless tubing; Fiske tires; ned

\$1.50 Stair Carpet, \$1.05 Wilton Velvet; beautiful new par

terns and colors. Blue Bird No. 37,349—Tuesday Only.
49c Linoleum, 40c
4-yd.-wide real Cork Linoleum;
hardwood and tile patterns.

Blue Bird No. 37,346—Tuesday Only. \$49.75 Rugs, \$36.40 9x12 Seamless Art Loom Royal Wilton Rugs; copies of Orientals. Blue Bird No. 37,351—Tuesday Only \$33.50 Rugs, \$26.70 S. Sanford's fine grade Seamles Boyal Axminster Rugs, 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 37,352—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Window Panels, \$1.90 Net and heavy Marquisette, in Filet and Marie Antoinette styles. Blue Bird No. 37.383—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Curtains, \$2.90 Marquisette Curtains, finished with edges and insertions.

Blue Bird No. 27,354—Tuesday Only.
65c Sunfast, 45c
86-in. figured Sunfast material igured and border styles.

Blue Bird No. 21,255—Tuesday Only. \$2.55 Ourtains, \$1.80 Cluny Curtains; lace edges and in-sertions; white and Arab. color. Blue Bird No. \$7,356—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Coats, \$3.40 Infants' long Coats; hand or machine embr'd; cashmere or batiste \$5.00 Coats, \$3.60

Children's colored poplin or Coats, 2 to 5 years. Blue Bird No. 27,355—Tuesday Onl \$3.00 Dresses, \$2.10 Children's fancy white organdie lawn Dresses, 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 57,359—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.10 Children's gingham Dresses with amocked waist; 3 to 6 years. Blue Bird No. 57,368—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Hats, \$1.35

Blue Bird No. 37,342—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Cornets, \$3.40 Madame Lyra; pink or white; low or medium bust; 22 to 34.

Blue Bird No. 27,343—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Confiners, 75c Sust confiners, pink or white; back Bust confiners, pink or white; and front fasteners; 34 to 48. Blue Bird No. 27.354—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Corsets, \$4.40 Madame Lyra; pink brocade and white coutil; sizes 23 to 30.

Blue Bird No. 37,365—Tuesday Caly. \$3.70 Gowns, \$3.10 Philippine hand-embroidered; dain-ty cut work and eyelet patterns.

Blue Bird No. 37,366—Tuesday Only. \$3,00 Chemise, \$2,10 Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin. Blue Bird No. \$7,387—Tuesday Only. \$5,00 Petticoats, \$3.60 Of taffeta, flounce-trimmed with pleated ruffles.

Blue Bird No. 37,388—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Kimonos, \$1.60 Of crepe; plain and floral effects; hand-embroidered designs.

Sine Bird No. 37,365—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Petticoats, \$4.15 Of taffeta, Jersey and satin; assortment of colors and sizes. Blue Bird No. 27,370—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Neckwear, 650 Men's; fancy flower designs and solid crepe silk with satin stripes.

Blue Bird No. 27.271—Tuesday Caly. \$1.00 Shirts, 75c Men's soft or starched cuff styles, fancy stripes; all sizes. Sue Bird No. 37.372—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.40 Men's; mercerized; fancy stripe and solid colors; sizes A to D.

\$3.85 Shirts, \$2.90
Men's silk Shirts, fancy satinstripes, beautiful patterns.

Blue Rird No. 37,374—Tuesday Only. \$20.00 Topcoats, \$14.70 Men's Spring Overcoats; conserva-tive and pinch-back models. Men's \$30.00 Suits, \$21.90

Alfred Benjamin new Spring Suits; popular shades and models. Blue Bird No. 37,876—Tuesday Only.

Boys' \$7.50 Suita, \$5.30

ps. knickers; fancy mixtures;

Spring models & patterns; 7 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 27,877—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Suits, \$6.90 Boys' new Spring models and pat-terns; 7 to 18 years.

Blue Bird No. 27,378—Tuesday Only.
\$9,00 Boots, \$5.80
Women's Dorothy Dodd lace Boots, soap kid vamps, gray kid tops. Blue Bird No. 37,375—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Shoes, \$2.10 Children's; button; pat. and dull; white or black tops; 81/2 to 11.

S7.00 Boots, \$4.70 Women's new Spring lace Bogray kid tops; pat. or kid vamps Bius Bird No. 27,381—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.90 Boys' gunmetal English Shoes; sizes 1 to 6.

Biue Rird No. 27,232—Tuesday Only. \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.30 Men's English Shoes; tan, calf and Sterling silver Bud Vases; 7 inches

\$2.50 Candle Sticks, \$1.45 Sterling silver Candle Sticks;

Blue Rird No. 17,315—Tuesday Only. \$50.00 Suits, \$36.70 Women's Suits of Poiret twill, Bu-rella, Tricotine and serge. Blue Bird No. 27,286—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Hats, \$2.90 Men's new Spring styles and col-ors; some with folded silk bands.

\$3.00 Wash Suits, \$2.10 Boys' new models; white and fan-Blue Rird No. 27.238—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.65 Men's new Spring Trousers; fancy worsteds, cheviots and blue serges.

Blue Bird No. 27.389—Tuesday On \$2.50 Dresses, \$1.70 Girls' washable Dresses, pla and plain colors; 6 to 14 years. Blue Rird No. 17,396—Tuesday Oniv. \$10.00 Coats, \$6.90 Girls' Spring Coats; stylish model and materials; 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 27,331—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Bed Sheetz, 75c Made of bleached cotton; soft fin-ish; 72x90 inches.

Bive Bird No. 37,383—Tuesday Only. 30c Pillowcases, 24c Hemstitched; made of fine coft fin-ish cotton; 42x36 inches.

Blue Bird No. 27,393—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Scarfs, 90c
18x54 in. white dressor Scarfs;
heavy lace edge & embr'd center.
Blue Bird No. 27,394—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Centerpieces, \$1.80

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Women's \$15 Stunning New Coats

Sensational Values for Women's Easter Apparel

The snappiest of Spring styles for all-around wear;
many different models in either high-waist or fullbelted effects, with pockets and large new collars,
made of fine weel popular serge and tweeds; come in all the

made of fine wool poplin, serge and tweeds; come in all the best shades and black. All sizes, 16 years to 50 bust

\$18 Spring Suits

Last minute styles for women or misses, in a variety of models; either plaited or tailored effects; made of fine wool poplin and serges; colors

gold, tan, apple green, Copenhagen, navy, also black; all sizes;

Easter Silks

More New Taffetas

shades; worth up to \$1.75 yard, special Tuesday, per yard, at \$1.39

\$1.29 Taffeta | \$1 Coating

Carpathia Arrives From British Port. ish port, arrived at Quarantine last NEW YORK, April 2.—The Cunard night. It was her first voyage to this Line steamship Carpathia, from a British port since Feb. 13.



THE biggest room in the world is room for improvement. But when Nature's best pipe tobacco has been naturally improved into Velvet, that room ain't so big after all. Velvet Joe

Buttons

TO THE POLICE LAST NIGHT

From 70 Cents to \$40, One Losing His Shoes.

William H. Hudson, 3645 Laclede av ue, was stopped by three men who jumped from an automobile in front of 4131 De Tonty street, last night. They eld revolvers to his head and took \$1.12

James Love of 5539 Page boulevard was robbed of 70 cents by three men in ront of 5531 Cabanne avenue. Max Salzberg, 1115 North Twenty

ourth street, was robbed of \$14 by two Albert Yeager, 5218 Alabama avenue eld up by two men at Alabama ave ue and Vermont street, was robbed of

is shoes and \$16. his shoes and \$16.
Otto Strolaw, 1329 South Seventh street, and four customers were held up n his saloon at the Seventh street address late Saturday night and robbed

nue, was robbed of \$40 by two men in

Hope for 13 in Motor Boat Wanes. LYNN, Mass., April 2.—Fear that 13 ung men lost their lives in the wreck of a motor boat, which has been misssince Thursday night, apparently was confirmed when the hatch from the boat was found on one of the Brewster Islands, outside Boston Harbor. It is believed that the boat struck Fawn Bar,

Silk

Gloves

following: "Under existing circ-stances, do you favor a declaration NEW GERMAN LIMITATION ON

REFERENDUM ON WAR ISSUE

BEING HELD AT SHEBOYGAN

Another Wisconsin Town Changes

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 2.-In the

war referendum vote here yesterday it is

estimated that 800 persons, many them on their way home from church

dropped ballots in the boxes placed in

the downtown district. The question upon which the people of the city were

asked to express an opinion is, "Shall our country enter the European war?" The voting will continue today and co-

morrow. At the German churches the pastors urged their congregations to

vote against war.
Other preachers from the pulpit de-

clared the referendum was a reflection on the city, un-American and seditious.

It is known that secret service oper atives are investigating the holding of

MONROE, Wis., April 2.-The Monr

referendum on war tomorrow has been

changed. Secret service officials visited

the city and advised some of the leaders

to change the form of the election. The Attorney-General told the election in-

spectors the election should not be al-

Only three of Monroe's four wards will

take part in the "war referendum," the

Election Commissioner of the First Ward having refused to allow the ques-

tion to come up at the polls. Because of the publicity resulting from the pro-

posed vote on the war question, however patriotic meeting, at which support of the Government will be pledged, is be-

ing planned. Meanwhile, Judge J. N. Becker of the County Court has pruned

asked to be submitted to voters, in the

"Under existing circ im-

the election.

WARDROBES IS ANNOUNCED either Men and Women to Have fore Than One Sunday Suit and

Weekly Garb Is Cut Down. BERLIN, April 2 .- A new ordinance nces into effect tomorrow throughout the empire "to limit the consumption of outer and under clothing, linen and

For male residents the following considered sufficient: One weekday and one Sunday suit, one over-coat or cape, two work blouses, two pairs of pants, two vests, two work shirts, one pair of winter gloves, six handkerchiefs, three outer shirts, hree undershirts, two nightshirts, three pairs of under drawers, four

Officially, an adequate 1917 ward-obe for women consists of: (Numper dropped out in transit) week-day skirt, two blouses or jackets, one overcoat or cloak, one shawl, one wrapper, three aprons, one pair of inter gloves, six handkerchiefs, four day skirts, three nightgowns, four irs of drawers or combination un dergarments, three petticoats and four pairs of stockings. In addition, the official wardrobe for both sexes ncludes three pairs of shoes or boots, one pair of house shoes or slippers, three pillow slips, two bed sheets, two led covers, one blanket, three hand towels, two kitchen or dish towels, three dust rags or cleaning cloths.

Applicants for a clothing permit must in the future furnish the authorities with an inventory of their

IGILANCIA SURVIVORS, AT HALIFAX, TELL OF EXPERIENCE

Life Boat. HALIFAX, N. S., April 2.—The surors of the steamer Vigilancia, one of hree American vessels torpedoed by German submarines, March 16, arrived here yesterday, homeward bound. Fifteen of the crew, including several Americans, were drowned in the launching of boats, and Captain Frank A. Midopen boats 150 miles before land was

reached at the Scilly Islands. A spokesman for the crew said: "On the morning of March 16, when lookout and the officer on the bridge sighted a white streak on the surface. A torpedo passed just under our stern. But a minute later another torpedo

struck just aft of amidship.
"Five minutes afterward, all four boats had been lowered, but as the ship was still under good headway the captain's boat and the third officer's oat capsized. Of the 12 men in the third officer's boat, all but one were drowned. Assistant Engineer Scott, the sole survivor, swam a mile after taking off his heavier garments in the water before he reached our boat. We were able to pick up Capt. Middleton and most of his boat crew.

"We saw nothing of the submarin until that night. It was bitter cold and in the hope of attracting some passing merchant vessel, and to obtain a little heat, we burned several flares. Their light disclosed a submarine following us in the hope that we would bring more steamers up to be torpedoed. We sailed and rowed for two days, living on some provisions which we had in our boat, and landed at Scilly on Sunady."

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BOY'S 36 TWO

PANTS SUITS

fore Than 1200 Excursionists Spen Night on Ohio River. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 2.—The ex cursion steamer St. Paul of the Streck-fus Line, with more than 1200 passen-gers on boar, which went aground in the Ohio River last night three miles

below here, was released at 5:30 this morning and came here at 6 o'clock with passengers and crew safe.

The steamer had taken her first excursion trip of the season to Henderson, ky., and on its return frip was caught in a strong gale. The St. Paul was for-merly on the Mississippi from St. Louis and has been assigned to this port to re-

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY



CINCINNATI DETROIT

Suits That Will Surprise You

by Their Unusual Workmanship

Many new Suits arrived this morning, bringing with them later style ideas than any we have yet shown. Great numbers of them were for this very popular collection. By selecting your Easter Suit here tomorrow you will not only have a wonderfully wide offering to choose from, but also complete assurance of receiving your Suit in time. The newest styles and colors are shown developed in

Silk and Wool Jerseys Gabardines

Taffetas Fancy Mixtures

Checks



A Sensational \$5 Hat Sale



Is a Special Tuesday Feature

Tuesday's irresistible array of high-grade Hats at this price will surpass any yet shown. There are fully 250 brand-new Hats in authentic styles many of which will be shown for the first time. No matter what your taste, you will find a Hat to suit at





Dresses Reduced to the Very S Low Price of

Numerous attractive and pretty Dresses have replenished this offering which was received so well Monday. It is one of the very best for value-giving of the season and will long be appreciated as such by those who attend. See the new

> Soft, delicate Dresses of taffeta, of crepe de chine, of smart and pretty combinations. They are dresses that charmingly express the spirit of Spring in designs, colors and various

You Save 1/2 on Your Easter Shoes Here



For Tuesday Only

25c Jap Silks 15c

Imported Zephyrs...15c

Boys' \$2.25 Patent and Dull Button Shoes; special.

Several Hundred Pairs of Women's Fine Grade Low Shoes in all the newest Spring styles; all leathers; all sizes, \$4.95 \$1.95

\$10 to \$15 Silk Dresses

Women's and misses handsome new Dresses, in a variety of pretty styles, with Georgette collar and sleeves; they are made of fine silk taffeta, in a host of bright shades and black; all

Men's 50c Neckwear

Men's New 65c Shirts

ust arrived, new Spring patterns Men's Neckwear; extra

sizes 14 to 17: regular

Hosiery

.98 and \$9.98

Union Suits

women's 85c Union Suits, Swiss ribbed, silk taped neck, lace trimmed, 34 to 44; 3 for \$1....

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f models suitable
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or the slender, avrage or stout; well
boned; 4 strong
supporters attached; sizes 19
to 36, at 25c Shirting Madras. 15c We carry a com-plete line of all the best brands, such as Nemo, Warner, Kabo, Thomson's, P. No, etc., prices rang-ing from \$1.00 to \$5.00. 25c Printed Crepe...15c 39c Linen Oxford...15c

\$1.00

Lace Curtains Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3, yds. long; white or ecru; good selection of styles; overlocked edge; worth \$1.19; sale price, pr...

Cork Linoleum Felt Linoleum

choice selection of hardwood, floral or fancy block designs; as many yds, as desired, yd. 256



150



79c



"Service" Suits, \$3.95 or Pinch-Back styles. Boys' \$7.50 Suits

(Two Pants)



rics, such as fiannels, worsteds and soft weave blue serge. You men and young men who have been in the habit of paying \$22 to \$25 for your Spring Suits should see these fine hand-tailored garments at once for this great group offers you an extra office you describe the most extreme models to the more conservative styles—real \$22.50 qualities priced in this Speeding Forward Sale at \$14. Men's \$15 Easter Suits

Up-to-the-minute Easter Suits in all sizes for men and young men-faultlessly tailored throughout of beautiful woven-through worsteds, splendid all-wool cassimeres, Scotches, cheviots and fine-weave blue serge. Priced in this Speeding Forward Sale at

Men's \$18 Easter Suits Excellently tailored Suits in the season's newest styles — handsome allwool fabrics including soft weave blue serge every new pattern -all sizes for men

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That's the woman's dread when as rets up in the morning to start the dar' work. 'Oh! how my back aches GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Capsules taken today eases the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the back ache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of sufferins? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil Capsules to day and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be sermanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1996 GOLD MEDAL Haariem Oil has been the Nations. Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorising its preparation and sale. The bousswife of Holland would aimost as soon be without bread as she



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DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

both as a preventative and a relief.

Buy a box today Learn for yourself.

Peace Meeting Forbidden. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The stused to allow the holding of a

nieeting under the auspices of the Em

The Winners

"100 Successful Savings Plans" Contest

The list of 100 winners in this contest, which ended March 25th, follows:

First Prize, \$200—awarded to George J. Donnelly Second Prize, \$100—awarded to Miss M. E. Ross Third Prize, \$ 50—awarded to Miss. Hazel Emerson Fourth Prize, \$ 25—awarded to Miss. Hazel Emerson

Fifth Prize, \$ 10-awarded to William E. Quinn

The Next 20 Prizes of \$2 Each Were Awarded as Follows J. E. Ritchey, E. B. Long, W. F. Erman,

John B. Earthman Charles Z. Hartmann. Mrs. L. A. Cutshall, Edw. S. Flammger, Mrs. Henry Hirschfeld Mary Donnelly, Marie Hensgen, B. M. Oliver, E. J. Kupferer,

Lewis Crane, Christine Ulmer, Mrs. Ruby Stadler, Mrs. Alex. Campbell, Mrs. T. P. Whalen, Miss Katie M. Gibbons, W. J. McHattie.

Mrs. Jennie M. Baird.

Fred Knussman.

Mrs. Margaretha Franck.

Mrs. J. G. Hitzman.

J. T. Hopkins.

Miss Justine Tayon

Miss A. Cooper. J. L. McKellops.

Mrs. A. F. Huhn. Jacob Wax. E. F. S. Agnes G. Laudel.

P. Ingrassia.
Maggie Tayler.
Mrs. A. Faulkner.

Maggie Pugh. Albert P. Meyers. Mrs. S. C. Thompson.

Margaret Sheehan. Joseph M. Burd.

P. M. Oliver. John D. McDonald.

Jean Grove. Mrs. W. Russell.

Joseph M. Burd.
Mrs. Bertha C. Burd.
Frank V. Smith.
Thelma Weisberg.
Marguerite B. Johnson.
Thos. M. Kane.
Mrs. Hope K. Hinton.
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ing, too, and I also experienced a heavy, disagreeable feeling.

plaints, nervousness, loss of appe-tite and the like and is a fine strength builder and tonic for weak,

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The Next 75 Prizes of \$1 Each Were Awarded as Follows:

Mrs. Minnie Pritchett. E. J. Kidwell. Mrs. Elizabeth McBride. Thos. C. Woodward.
Mrs. Bessie Kinder.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Evans. Bobs Cranston. C. T. Hill. Roy S. Rawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Hartke.
Miss Grace Doneho.
W. C. LaRue.
Augusta B. Hoefele.
W. Wohosky.
H. Sicher.
Frank P. Hune. Frank P. Hupe.
Dr. John Logan Piburn.
Annie L. Hedges.
Mrs. Katie M. Ring.

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Mrs. A. A. Friese.
Irvin H. Landsbaum.
F. F. Rimsa
Alma Gibson Robb.
Mary W. Mills.
Sol. S. Smith.
Mrs. Ida V. Bland.
Anthony J. Wagamann.
Mrs. Henry Freed.
Henry F. Kothe.
Mrs. Marguerite Ecuer.
Peter Hansen.
Brook A. Elam. Brook A. Elam. Mrs. Ruth Waterman. Mrs. Sarah Morton. R. R. Reasor.

The Above Selections Were Made by the Judges:

Hon. Henry W. Kiel-Mayor of St. Louis.

Rev. B. J. Otting-C. G. Rathmann-Frederic A. Hall-

Chancellor Washington University. Assistant Superintendent St. Louis Public Schools.

In the course of ten days or two weeks we will issue the booklet containing these "100 Successful Savings Plans."

This contest was very successful and we wish to express our thanks to all those who participated in it.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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Voters' League Condensed Report for **April 3d Election**

Connett (Democrat) recom-COMPTROLLER.

aldermen.

ALDERMEN.

1st Ward—All three recom-

ist Ward—All three recommended.
3d Ward—Greene (Socialist)
recommended.
5th Ward—Wiehe (Republican)
recommended.
7th Ward—Weil (Republican)
recommended.
9th Ward—Lohman (Republican)
and Reider (Socialist)
recommended.
11th Ward—All three recommended; Fett (Republican)
preferred.

mended; Fett (Republican)
preferred.
13th Ward—Wyrick (Republican)
15th Ward—All three recommended; Stockhausen (Republican)
15th Ward—All three recommended; Stockhausen (Republican)
17th Ward—Rapkin (Socialist)
recommended.
19th Ward—Kean (Socialist)
recommended, Medier preferred.
23d Ward—Medier (Democrat)
and Becker (Socialist)
recommended; Medier preferred.
23d Ward—Udell (Republican)
recommended.
25th Ward—Corcoran (Democrat)
17th Ward—Schrantz (Republican)
18th Ward—Schrantz (Republican)

recommended;
ferred.
NCHOOL BOARD.
Long Term.
(Four vacancies.)
Grant (Democrat) Pauls (Socialist) recommend-

Moyer (Socialist) recommend-(Two vacancies.) non (Democrat) recom-

Pluempe (Democrat) reco rinted report furnished upon test at 317 Boatmen's Bank dirg. Main 916.

Would Restrain Charge of Over 2.4 Cents a Mile, St. Louis to Points in State.

LIMITATIONS ORDERED

Alleged Roads Failed to Obey Move Made on St. Louis' Charge of Discrimination.

The Interstate Commerce Comm that they be restrained from continuing to charge more than 2.4 cents per mile, bridge tolls excepted, between St. Louis tard, pastor of Euclid Avenue Bar and points in Illinois, and not more than (the Rockefeller) Church, last night. is charged contemporaneously from East

tolls excepted. The injunction is sought in support of icy, then to hell with Germany." an order issued by the commission in October, making these limitations on the rates. It is alleged in the petition that the railroads have not obeyed that order, made at the instance of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, which complained that St. Louis rates to Illinois points were discriminatory and unjust. The October order required that the rates be readjusted to go into effect young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark fect Jan. 15.

The complaint of the Business Men's League alleged that there was the same ination in rates between Keokuk and Illinois points, as compared with Illinois intra-state rates, and that there was discrimination in favor of Chicago in that rates were higher between St. Louis and Keokuk and Illinois points than between Chicago and the same points, where the distances were about the same.

The discrepancy between the intermediate the companion of the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They being the companion of the compani

The discrepancy between the interstate rates and intrastate rates grew allowed an increase of ½ cent a mile on interstate travel, did not raise its

the passenger rate to Chicago would have been equalized. The effect of the injunction, if granted, will be to equalze this and other alleged discrimina

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST READY FOR WAR, TAFT DECLARES

After Speaking in Nine States He Says the People There Feel That Conflict is Inevitable,

NEW YORK, April 2.-William H. Taft, returning to New York today after what he said was the longest and most strehuous journey he has taken since he left the White House, asserted that the people of the South and Southwest are ready for war and that the United States must enter the conflict "whole-heartedly."

Taft spoke publicly in 11 cities in nine states, from Virginia to Oklahoma in behalf of the program of the League to Enforce Peace and urged upon the people the necessity of preparation for war.

Unless the war continues a year longer, an American army cannot be placed in the trenches of Europe, the former President said, but the Government can aid with food supplies, money and credit and with the navy in suppressing

"The South and Southwest is ready for the conflict with Germany," he said 'This great section of the country part of which was deeded to Mexico by Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, has not an ounce of anti-war spirit. Neither is there any rampant jingoism. The people of the South and Southwest feel that war is inevitable and they are willing to go into it to demand our rights. In fact, they do not want to stay out any longer and they feel that their battles are being fought by some-

John Stege, 4147 Beethoven avenue, this city, solicitor, expects Tanlac to restore his health completely. COUNTY HOME IN CLAYTON ROAD DISTRICT IS SOLD "I'm back today for a second bottle of Tanlac and if it helps me as much as the first bottle, I'll certainly be enjoying excellent health again." Mr. Stege told the Tanlac Man on March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth of the S Regis Apartments have purchased the residence and grounds of J. W. Buck, comprising two acres, situated on the ast side of Kent road, just north of Clayton road, together with one and three-fourths acres at the northeast corner of Clayton and Kent roads, and one and one-fourth acres adjoining on the

Both tracts adjoin the Buck place, the "I started taking Tanlac only ten days ago, but already my stomach grounds of the latter being in the form of an L, which is squared by the puris in much better condition and, to tell the truth, I feel better in every way. My digestion is greatly im-proved. I'm not bothered with gas chase of the Glenn tract. The new owners are having plans made for an ex-

tensive addition to the house.

The place, which is one of the most in my stomach now and the pains after eating have disappeared."

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints, nervousness, loss of special process. nttractive situations in the Clayton road district, between the Country Club and the Log Cabin Club grounds, adjoins the home recently purchsaed by John H. Overall. The traansaction was made b Albert T. Terry & Co.

WANTS NO WAR IN HOLY WEEK

strength builder and tonic for weak, run-down, nervous men and women. Taniac is now being introduced in St. Louis at the Seventh and St. Charles streets, store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., where a special Taniac representative is explaining the new medicine to the public daily. Taniac may also be obtained at the eight other stores of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., and at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington and the Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin. It is sold in Wellston at the Victor Drug Co., and at L. S. Goedde's stores, Easton and Hodiamont and Easton and Goodfellow and is being introduced by experts in East St. Louis at Chas. F. Merker's stores; in Belleville at the Reis Drug Co., and in Alton at the Daily Drug Co., the L. S. Wyss Drug Co., and Barth's Pharmacy.—ADVERTISEMENT. day in the New Cathedral, expressed regret that this week should be a probable time for the declaring of war. This week, Holy Week, the Archbishop said. "is a time when all nations should ask God to forgive them. Christ on the cross should be the center of our atten-tion this week. We should not crucify him anew in the blood of our brothers The Archbishop will take part in the ornice of the teneorae wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday evenings, beginning at 7:30, and will preach a passion sermon Friday night. He will preside at services Thursday and Friday mornings, and at the Easter Sunday mass.

Real estate buyers are found through the Post-Dispatch.

to Discontinue Them. RQME, April 2.-Cardinal Gasparri,

Secretary of State, has informed M. Vandenheuvel, Belgian Minister to the Vatican, that, according to reliable information received in the Vatican from Berlin, the German authorities are disposed to discontinue forcible deportation of Belgian workmen. The Cardinal said he was informed also that Germany would allow all those persons who had been unjustly deported as a re-sult of mistakes to return to their

ASSAILS GERMANS FROM PULPIT

"A German writer has said that Bel-

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action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that out of the fact that Illinois, after the Interstate Commerce Commission had loved by everyone, by toning up the natural buoyancy which should be en-joyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of im-purities You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c



healthy complexion today because some friend came to her with that sound adfully cleansing and refreshing, but its daily use reduces the tendency to pimples, offsets many ill-effects of cosmetics, and gives nature the chance she needs to make red, rough skins white and soft.



Champagne NO duty-no ocean freight-no "war-time" prices-just the juice of fine, selected

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ALBANY, N. Y., April 2.-Tips are a

Easter at Busy Bee Candy Shops. We are offering a vastly superior line of Easter Novelties and Importations. Make your selections early

Pastor of Rockefeller Church Would Demand Release of Americans, CLEVELAND, O., April 2.-It is time for the President to inform Germany filed in the United States District Court that if the Americans now detained in here today an injunction suit against the Germany are not back in the United railroads operating in Illinois, asking States within the next few weeks, then American soldiers will come and ge them." declared the Rev. W. W. Bus tard, pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist

St. Louis to the same points, bridge gium had no right to live because i was so weak. If that is Germany's pol

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

rings under your eyes—pimples—a bil-ious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver

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Many and many a girl has a clear. vice. Resinol Soap not only is delight-If the skin is in bad shape, through neglect or improper treatment, a little Resinol Ointment should at first be used with the Resinol Soap, to hasten the return to normal conditions. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists.



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—naturally aged in
the bottle. That's why Cook's Imperial

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Keeps the Tooth White and Healthy

BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS MAY END COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT TO TIP New York Judge Says Such a Gift Is

Part of Wage,

part of wages and have to be paid. The ordinary tip is a matter of right and in-

of a taxicab driver, who was killed,

volves no particular favor. Such, in substance, is the finding of the Appellate by customers. In the opinion Presiding Division of the Supreme Court for the Third Department. The wife and son could not have received the tips if the Want to interest more capital in your of a taxicab driver, who was killed, employer had not put him in the way of asked the Court to award compensation getting them, and we may well conclude

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Silks

\$1.25 Imported Handmade Shan-tung Pongee, tan. \$1.38 Striped Sport Faille, Luster on tan grounds. \$1.50 Imported apanese Printed Tan Shantung. \$1.50 Fancy Striped Chiffon Taffeta Silk.

\$1.38 Chinese Printed Novelty Catussah Silk Lisle. Yd. \$1.50 Fancy Check or Plaid Chiffon Taffeta.



Turkish Towels

(Slight imperfections) 15c Bath Towels 71c C

17c and 20c Bath 10C 25c and 29c Bath

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A Great Coat Event SMART new Spring models for women and misses. Made of the choicest coating materials of the day and every color preference can be satisfied. Come single or double belted, and large side pockets, square or round-full flaring effects that

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SUITS that are unsually well tailored and finished—in a splendid assortment of the most attractive Spring styles. Plain and belted models-pleated and gathered-straight line and high-waisted effects. Both silk and cloth suits in all sizes are included. Extraordinary values at

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WE are offering these Shoes at a savings of from \$3 to \$5 on every pair. Women's \$3.50 and \$4 Walk-Overs

CONSISTING of 1000 pairs in patent, dull, tan, gun-metal and vici kid. Come both high or low; also 300 pairs of Evening Slippers—in sizes up to 5 only

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Walk-Overs | —high Shoes in patent, guillietts, others—in a good assortment of sizes—pair...... -high Shoes in patent, gunmetal, vici kid, tan and many

(Special Shoe Dept .- Fourth Floor.) 171/2c Towels, 10c

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BLEACHED 9-4 Sheeting-special for Tuesday. 121/2c Towels, 71/2c HUCK Towels, 17 inches wide-cut

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12 for 25c

A Special Sale of Untrimmed Hats

79c FINE quality hemp braid, black and colored Hats. Colors include new blue, sand and gray also light shades of gold.

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Two thousand yards Percale, 36 inches wide, in light and dark

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inches wide-special for Tuesday, Muslin, Yard, 7½c
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Fresh stock Vegetable and 150 Flower Seeds; 10 pkgs. for 150 Tube Roses; the most delight-fully, fragrant flowering 150 bulb; dozen 150 bulb; dozen 136
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Merchandise.

AUSTRIANS TELLS

Rumanian Who Reached Italian

Lines Declares Many End

Their Lives:

orrespondence of the Post-Dispatch ROME, March 15.—Thomas Haralam voung Rumanian prisoner, escaped

from his Austrian captors and reached the Italian lines, half dead with cold and hunger, with a heartrending story of adventure. Only 20 years old, he looks

ing a part of Hungary. He was wound ed. The Austrians asked him question about the army he had belonged to Thomas would not answer and was severely beaten. For three days he was kept without food or drink. Then he

and other prisoners were taken to a concentration camp at Bruck, after being

raviled by the citizens of the villages they passed through, who threw bricks

Famine Rations.
At Bruck are 20,000 war prisoners, in-

cluding Italians, Russians and Ruman lans. The strongest men gradually grew

thin and weak owing to lack of food Their daily rations consisted of eight ounces of black bread and a handful of

semi-cooked beans, on Sundays they had a small piece of meat for dinner.

They never had coffee, tea or soup Prisoners lucky enough to possess a lit-tle money were allowed to buy bread.

They were sent to work in the fields morning till night, and suffered much from the cold, as the Austrians

took away their better bits of clothing and boots in exchange for cast-off Aus-

trian' soldiers' rags. The starving men often ate the seed which they were given to sow in the fields. Often they were caught at it and punished by having

their bodies tled to a post so that the tips of their toes alone touched the ground. Thus suspended, their legs were bound with cords till they fainted

from the pain. They were also pinned to the earth for hours. The Italians Haralam says, are the most severely treated of all prisoners. On Jan. 1 1000 Rumanians, including himself, were sent to the Italian front o build a new railway running from

Cominiano to the first lines. Here, too, they had insufficient food. They slept in barracks and worked hard all day as at Bruck, but with this difference

that for two and sometimes three days together they had nothing but hot wa-ter because food supplies failed to ar-rive. When they asked for food the

Second Lieutenant, who was in charge,

"Buy it with your pay." Their pay was 4 cents a day and they could not buy bread for less than 50 cents a loaf. They were obliged to search the refuse heaps for scraps of food and to eat the rats and mice they caught while work-

passing trains to put themselves out their misery.

Within 25 days 50 men died of priva

ured and brought back and lashe

down, but put up again as soon as con

Haralam began to take heart. Luckil

Bukowina, had been a friend of his

Bukowing and Rumania used to me

at the markets in frontier towns. This

old man told Haralam the nearest wa

Four days almost entirely without for

He and a friend. Crstia Niku, started

with hunger when they set out. Their

a bone which Haralam had dug up the knife. They hoped to kill some birds and cook them.

Their sufferings were terrible. Many times they fell in the snow from exhaus

tion. One night they spent in a desert

when Thomas was about to catch

men talking German. They managed t get away, but had nothing to eat that

day, nor the next either, nor even the

Maddening Smell of Coffee. Once they sniffed the maddening sme

of hot coffee, and saw, through the brushwood, two Bosnian soldiers carry

mined to kill these men for the coffee

But they were so weak that they coul not even shout to them to stop, but fell

fainting in the snow. And the Bosnians

Another time Haralam groped into

Austrian trench by mistake, but ma aged to crawl out before the sleepy men

ecognized him as a fugitive. Niku had

After saying a prayer for him, Thomas went on, so weak that he could no long er walk, but had to crawl.

At last he reached a narro. strip of entanglement in front of the Italian

ines. With the remainder of his flee ing strength he shouted out "Rumun

Rumanian). The Italians found him ly

ng in the snow. They gave him fo nd sent him to the rear, but the soldie

put in charge of him had to hold him front of him in his saddle.

rooster whose crowing awoke him. Be fore he could grasp the bird it had flow

answered:

was captured by the Aus rians when last fall the Rumanian army had to retreat from Brasso after invad

Haralam

and stones at them.

TO OVERCOME

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

WAR DECISION IN TRENCHES IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS NIVELLE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Decisive Blow Must Take Some Other Form.

in our equipment, but also and especially we will find it in the hearts of our PARIS, April 2.—Gen. Robert George Nivelle, Commander in Chief of the Armies of the North and Northeast, in a letter to a friend written when he was commander of the French troops at Verdun, is quoted as follows: "Prolonged as is trench war, which we are pursuing for two years on the same ground, it is, however, only one of the numerous forms of war which cannot last always, as it cannot lead

"Be sure that the essential principles of war, those of the Napoleon war, have

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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admirable soldiers."

is approaching when a most decisiv blow will be delivered by the stronges and the most resolute. Its form cannot

and must not be preconceived. The necessary superiority we will find not only

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The Office or the Man Which?

In the judgment of the thinking public, both:

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

Pursuant to the Election Laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot to be voted at the election to be held on April 3, 1917, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, viz:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET	REPUBLICAN TICKET	SOCIALIST TICKET
For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: WILLIAM C. CONNETT	For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: HENRY W. KIEL	For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: WILLIAM M. BRANDT
For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis: JAMES Y. PLAYER	For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis:	For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis: WILLIAM E. ECKART
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For Members of the Board of Education FULL TERM: ' (Vote for Four.) HENET GETTYS	For Members of the Board of Education FULL TERM: (Vote for Four.) HENRY GETTYS	For Members of the Board of Education FULL TERM: (Vote for Four.) L. VIEGIL ANDERSON
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JOSEPH JOERING	JOSEPH JOERING	WILLIAM F. MOYBR
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PICKPOCKETS ROB BALL FANS REPORTS 50 SHIPS DESTROYED

ix Report That Money Was Taker Pickpockets operated yesterday after oon on street cars to and from the

street, lost a purse and some small change. Others robbed were Frank J. Detert, 4310 Cook avenue, \$22.50; Alexan-Frank Thompson, Baltimore, Md., \$42; William C. Westcott, 4027 Kossuth avenue, \$1, and Charles Ruth, 2511 Ches-

BERLIN, March 31, by wireles Sayville.-In addition to submarine suc Edward Egbert, 3211 South Eighteenth an official statement published by the der Fleming, 5141 Ridge avenue, \$20; J. gating 90,000 tons gross, were sunk by German submarines. Of the total, 24 were British vessels, one of which was an auxiliary cruiser displacing at leas 8000 tons.





the People of St.

We challenge those who want war against Germany to answer this, point by point.

ing. Six Rumanians in Haralam's divi 1. In consequence of indefensible wrongs committed against us by Germany in her attempt to starve En on of \$50 men threw themselves under gland, President Wilson has declared and is just putting into operation a policy of "armed neutrality." means the vigorous defense of American ships and American rights on the sea without involving America in ion, for the ice and snow came to in-European quarrel. We ought not to abandon this policy before we have tried it. crease their distress. Four ran away toward the Italian lines, but were cap-

2. Our entrance into the war would lengthen rather than shorten it. The bankruptcy of England, the starvaagain and again to posts, their feet ermany, together will bring a negotiated peace. But if we go into the war and back up England's credi touching the ground. When they fainted from the pain they were taken she will renew her determination to go on until Germany is crushed. This will renew Germany's determination to wage war to the end, and the conflict will be dragged out indefinitely.

Resolved to Escape.

Hunger forced them to collect the bones they found while digging and boil them in water. Later three other boil them in water. Later three other militarism from the outside in 1806. Under Napoleon she crushed Germany more completely than the Allies militarism from the outside in 1806. can ever hope to crush her now. That was not the end, but the beginning of modern German militarism. Figh Germany to a finish, to a "dictated peace," and you will only inflame the military passions of her people and strengthen the power of Prussian tyranny over them.

4. By going to was we cannot vindicate those points of international law which give us a legal right to de clare war on Germany. The whole body of international law has broken down among the Belligerents. England and Germany have both violated international law. Nations in a death struggle always violate it. International law cannot be upheld by joining in such a struggle.

Thus, without the possibility of doing honor to our country, or of shortening the agony of the world, or of destroying militarism, or of upholding international law, we should be entering into war for no intelligible gain

5. Not only should we gain nothing by going to war, but we should lose our historic opportunity to bring this war to an end by mediation, and to play the decisive part in establishing a secure organization of nations of the world. President Wilson defined the highest aim of this country in his speech to the Senate, demandi peace without victory and a league of nations to insure peace. If we enter the war our hope of fulfilling aim is forever lost.

6. Besides losing our opportunity to serve the world, we should lose the best of our own possessions mocracy and individual liberty.. True democracy and liberty cannot live in a militarized state. Conscription lows war, universal militarization of the mind follows conscription, the supression of free speech, the enslavement of public opinion, the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus follow that, as they have in every Belliger ent country. War means absolute command; it means dictatorship. In the effort to conquer Prussia, England i being prussianized, and we should be prussianized even more rapidly, for the traditions of individual liberty are less anciently established among us.

We are the only great people left who are free from those habits of servile obedience to authority which are the direct result of war and militarism. At this crisis and parting of the ways let us have the courage to stand up for our liberty and independent manhood against the menace of a militarized America. We cannot bring demo racy to Europe by going to war. We can preserve Democracy in this country by staying out.

This is your patriotic duty. Uphold the President in his policy of armed neutrality. Hold Congress to that policy. We must act only for defense. Let there be no recognition and no declaration of a state of war.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN IMMEDIATELY THAT THERE MUST BE NO DECLARATION OF WAR. TELEGRAPH THE PRESIDENT.

> If you want this point of view spread broadcast over the country, send money at once to the AMERICAN UNION AGAINST MILITARISM, 70 Fifth Avenue. New York City. It will be used for nothing else.



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Easter-

SUITS

SUITS of Poiret twills. gabardines, men's-wear serge, Burella cloth, tar-fetas, tricotine, wool velours, poplins and a variety of checks and mixtures.

SHADES AND COLORS—New Easter tones of rose, gray, gold, Copenhagen, apple green, reseda, tan, chartreuse, black and navy, \$14.75, \$19.75, \$22.50.

Each day the concession will be pre-sided over by a different member of the committee, with her corps of assist-

done by Miss Margaret Breen, a young artist, whose designs has been seen at the Fashion Show and the Artists' Guild

Charles R. Meston, who is in charge of the settings of the booth; Mrs. William Bagnell, treasurer; Jesse McDonald, B.
E. Bradiey, Howard A. Benoist, emis,
Walter Taylor Campbell, John W. Day,
William H. Cocke, Pierre Chouteau, Harry H. Langenberg, Marc Saguin Edward J. Walsh, Dexter Tiffany Misses Enid Simpkins and Emily

On Monday Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin will have charge of the booth. On Tuesday Miss Enid Simpkins will have it, and assisting her will be Mrs. Stuart G. Stickney, Mrs. Pelham Turner, Misses Isabel Capen, Kitty Guy, Mary Frances Joy, Edith Whittemere, Marie Wight and Juanita Willamson. On Friday several matrons of the

fashionable set of Webster Groves-Mrs. W. A. Layman, Arthur R. Deacon and C. L. Martin, will have the booth and will be assisted by a number of girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins Collin of 20 Lenox place gave a buffet supper last evening in honor of the Baron and Baroness Charles Huard, who are here in the interest of the French War Ex-hibit. Among the guests were the two officers of the French army who hav been here for some time, Capt. George Serret and Capt. Francoise de Juge-Montestieu; Mrs. Guy Study, who was a French girl, and Mr. Study, and Messrs. and Mesdames Edward V. Papin, George Oliver Carpenter Jr., James M. Nelson, William H. Cocke, March Chase, Walter Taylor Campbell. E. Kimball, Joseph Dickson Jr.

The wedding of Miss Mary Nagel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, to Isaac Homer Sweetser of Brookline, Mass., has been advanced from June 30, as was first planned, to April 16. Instead of being at the Nagel summer home at Marion, Mass., the marriage will be at Christ Church o'clock with a resoption directly afterwards at the home of the bride, 44 Westmorland place.

The prospective bridegroom is a member of the military organization at Harvard, where he is a senior. The wedding plans were changed because he is subject to call for serv-

ter, who was a debutante last winter, will be maid of honor, and the bride-maids will be the bride's cousins,

With the close of March, the books o he McElroy-Slean Shoe Company show an actual gain in shipments for the first three months of this year of \$229,653.04.

NINE SERVANTS FOR ONE WOMAN

Army Officer's Wife Opposes Excer



M RS. SAMUEL B. BALL of 455;
Westminster place Westminster place entertained in honor of Mrs. Carl R. Grey Jr. this afternoon with three tables of bridge. Mrs. Grey, who formerly was Miss Gladys Beach, and whose home is in Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5339 Maple avenue have returned from French Lick Springs, where they were

Miss Mary Crunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place, who has been in Honolulu all winter, will sail for home today. She will return by the northern route from San Francisco and will stop in St. Paul to visit her sister, Mrs. William Woods Skinner, who was Miss Elizabeth Crunden.

Miss Margaret Winter, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Winter of 6353 Washington boulevard, is visiting Mrs. C. A. Keny-non in Washington, D. C., and will spend several weeks there.

The booth for the benefit of the fatherless children of France will be one of the most attractive at the French War Exhibit, which will begin next Monday at Moolah Temple.

It will represent a French street, with tables on the sidewalk. There will be a big pushcart filled with toys made by the soldiers in the trenches and the wounded men in the hospitals. Besides there will be rings made from shell metals, also made by the soldiers.

Ice cream soda and hot waffles will be sold in the cafe. Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, who was chairman of the committee, has been ill, and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, who is a member of the committee of the society, has taken her

Miss Edith Nagel, the bride's sis-Miss Ann Lionberger and Miss Julia Cooledge of Boston.

Shoe Shipments Gain \$239,653.04 is Three Months.

This makes the twenty-sixth consecutive month of continuous substantial gains, an unbroken record that has given this firm the name "The House of

Notwithstanding the record-breaking business of this house in March of last year, the month just closed shows a substantial gain over March, 1916, of \$7736.83. This success is the outcome of dealers all over the country finding that in "breaking into the big league" of business it is only necessary to handle the great combined specialty line of Billiken, Masterbilt and Feather-Tred Shoes—

LONDON, April 2.—The wife of an army officer has started a crusade against the excessive employment of servants. She shows that five families, numbering only 12 persons, employ no fewer than 23 servants. One woman, the sole person in the family, requires

ple trying to economize while this sort of thing goes on?" the officer's wife



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Men's Hose; extra good value (Main Floor)

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\$3 Silk Petticoats

50c Bungalow Aprons

SI.50 SPORT-SILK POPLINS

36-in. Sport Poplins in a good line of colors and sport effects, suitable for dresses and trimmings; very special, per yard ...

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LINOLEUM

Up to 85c Cork Linoleum yards wide; made of genuine cork and rubber; very heavy quality; D grade; 390

Cut from bolt; hemstitched lace edge and plain borders; white and ecru; yard. 40c and 50c Window Shades

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Prettily made of silk poplin, wool

serge, granite cloth and wool poplins,

also sport corduroy; in tan, gold, apple green, Copen, rose, navy, black, also black and white checks; Empire

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For little boys to 4 years, we show

Third Floor

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Women's Silk

Hosiery

Specially Priced \$1.15

clocked effects, full fashioned thread

silk; black, white and pretty color

combinations; splendid for Easter

Many exclusive designs in silk

collars and cuffs.

some pinch-back.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

AT FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The day of all days to supply all your Easter needs. Easter stocks in every section of this wonderful institution are in full completement, radiant with all that is new and desirable. Every section is keyed up to the topmost point of enthusiasm, ready and eager to assist you materially in your selections. In addition to countless feature offerings, tomorrow is DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY, when two of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS are given instead of the usual one with cash purchases.

Your Boys' Easter Clothes

Should be chosen from St. Louis' Greatest Boys' Clothes Store; the

"Academy" Suits for Boys "The Aristocrats of Boys' Clothes" \$8.50 to \$16.00 Sold exclusively in St. Louis in this store. New velour finished cassimeres, Scotch tweeds, rough finished cheviots, pure worsteds, all-wool flan-nels and blue serges—half belted, new pleated or two-button pinch-back models—one or two pairs of full lined knickers—sizes 9 to 18. Suits of elegance.

> Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits

> Boys' Confirmation Suits The largest stocks and best values in St. Louis at \$5.75, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.

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Norfolk models, with two pairs of fully lined knickers-splendid materials-newest patterns and colors-

Special \$3.95 Black and white Shepherd checks, blue serges, rough finished tweeds in blues, grays and browns—% length—belted or pinch-back—sizes 2 to 10.

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Come Direct to Famous-Barr Co. for Correct

This is St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for men and young men, and here are stocks much larger and much better assorted than are shown elsewhere in the city. EVERYTHING new for 1917 Spring and Easter wear is here in unlimited variety; the handsomest fabrics, most unique patterns, the richest color tones; in all the new style touches-EVERYTHING to please men and young men of every inclination. As usual, our value giving superiority, because of the mighty purchasing power of our combined stores, is keenly apparent. More value and better clothes are offered in our inimitable lines at

\$17.50 \$20 \$25 and \$35

Only Here in St. Louis Can You Find

Society Brand" Clothes \$25 to \$40

For young men and men who stay young. Superfine apparel embodying all the newest fashion features, clothes that will particularly appeal to distinctive dressers.

Men's New Spring Overcoats, \$12.50 to \$35 Medium weight overgarments of all sorts of good, durable fabrics in black, Oxford and the lighter Spring shades—many silk lined—all the correct models, including the new "Trench" and "Field" Coats

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Will help you solve your clothes problem in a most satisfactory and economical way. Suits in wonderful variety for young men and the more conservative older men-Overcoats in the newest models and shades-of splendid materialsvalues unduplicated in all St. Louis at \$14.50.







Main Floor, Alsle 6





The Semi-Annual Introductory Sale of

Outer Apparel of Surpassing Quality and Style, Shown in St. Louis Exclusively by This Store The thousands upon thousands of pleased St. Louis women who in past seasons have worn the meritorious VICTORIA COATS are their most enthusiastic admirers. The new VICTORIA COATS for Spring and Easter wear are brimful of style and unusual quality, and the values, as

"Victoria" Coats at \$ 15.00

usual style and surprisingly good quality; excellently tailored throughout of velour, serges, poplins, Burella cloths and sport checks and plaids; many different models, variously trimmed; three just as here illustrated; the most wanted colors; sizes 14 to 44.

"Victoria" Coats at \$19.75

usual, are far superior to those offered elsewhere in the city at an equal price.

Utility Coats for sport, motor, dress and afternoon wear; very light in weight, of soft woolly materials, also taffetas; many styles; three as here illustrated. The trimmings include cable stitchings in various colors, large buckles, quaint pockets, collars and cuffs; some of the fabrics include fancy stripes of contrasting colors; sizes 14 to 44.

"Victoria" Coats

Exclusive styles, featuring the many new belted effects; some set in belt, others loose, full, semi or side belted; some sport models in the flare effect; three of the styles as here pictured; materials include serges, gabardines, poplins, jerseys, Burella cloths, taffeta, velour, wool crash, fancy plaids; the wanted colors and black; sizes 14 to 44.

Third Floor

Men's Pure Silk Shirts

Specially Priced at \$4.95 Specially

In the very nobby satin striped effects; in a choice assortment of new patterns; suitable for Easter and semi-

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Kinds that will give unusual service; a sur-prising variety of rich and effective patterns. Main Floor, Ainle 9.

\$29.50 Axminster Rugs

Tuesday Special for

9x12 Royal Axminster Rugs, in Oriental, floral and medallion designs, new color effects, wellwoven, deep, close nap of highgrade wool; very durable.

Women's New Easter

Pumps, \$5.50 As here illustrated; patent or gunmetal; white kid lined; hand turned; full Louis XV

The Newport Button Oxford, \$7.50

As here illustrated; of finest black kid vamp, French tan kid back with tan covered full Louis XV heels with plate; hand turned; vary distinctive.





Keeping Them in One of These Genuine Tennessee

Red Cedar Chests

78 rich, new styles, including various period designs; some have copper trimmings, others finished plain; some have the new De Calcomanie designs; all are dustproof, mothercoof and sanitary; special-\$4.50 to \$27.50

Automatic Refrigerators



Poultry Wire

White enamel lined....\$23.95 to \$41.50
Porcelain lined.....\$39.50 to \$72.50
Leonard, porcelain lined, side-icer Refrigerators, \$23.95, \$108.50.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges Blue enamel, square and cabinet styles, \$38.90 to Acme Fireless Cookers, \$14 to \$24.
Seller's Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, with porcelain sliding top, \$24.95 to \$37.75.

\$1.25 Diamond-Edge Garden Spading Forks, 98c. 95c Diamond-Edge Garden Rakes, 14-tooth, 78c. \$13.50 Motor Water-Power Washing Ma-Coal Ranges—oven is a perfect baker with either fuel, \$70.00.

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House Paints, ready mixed, high grade.
I quart, 65c; ½ gallon, \$1.10; 1 gallon, \$2.00.

\$1.80 6-ft. Rex Stepladders, with bucket holder, \$1.44.

\$7.75 Mouldin "Non-Kinkable" Hose, 50 ft. length, \$6.70.

As a Feature Tuesday We Offer \$42 DAVENETTE SUITES



At the Special \$28.98

A final clean-up of this lot. There are 18 in all, and they will most likely be sold quickly tomorrow. All of solid oak, fumed and mahogany finish, heavy imitation leather upholstering. Three pieces complete, for Tuesday only, at \$28.98.

\$13.00 Bed and Spring Outfit, \$9.75 1½ inch continuous post Bed in the Vernis Martin finish, with heavy all-steel frame and link wire spring. Special for Tuesday only.

Fourth Floor



In the Basement Economy Store We Offer Women's

SPRING

Values Up to \$19.75, Tuesday for

Values Up to \$24.50, Tuesday for

Beautiful Suits, right up to the moment in style-kinds that will win your instant approval; a wide variety of very becoming and fetching models; plain tailored or fancy designs; large collars, belted, semi-belted and pleated back designs; materials include poplins, gabardines, serges, Poiret twills, wool velours, in black, navy, green, gold, coral, mustard, etc. Sizes for women and misses; values that are truly unusual.

Main Floor, Alale 10

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.

Easter Post Cards

25c Values, 10c You'll surely want Easter Cards to send to your friends. These are very

"Surety," "Mayknit," "Rocking Chair" and others; nainsook and fine cotton ribbed in many good styles. Main Floor, Aisle ?

Men's Union Suits

NEW GOAL BECKONS," SAYS HARDEN, OF RUSSIAN REVOLT

saks if President Wilson Does Not See There is Something to Ponder Besides War Declaration. BERLIN, April 2.—The hope in many inclai and unofficial German minds hat the Russian revolution may act as dative on the "American war fever" perhaps cause America's sword to daximillan Harden, the once fearpublicist, who, since the break America, has been voiceless, but vho now speaks faintly on the success

'After this turn of fate, does not ever Wilson himself notice that a new goal beckons, and that there is something more important to ponder than a declaration of war?"

colliation toward America, an alluring seal to President Wilson, in the Chan-lor's latest utterances, and says: "It st looks as if the Chancellor still that he might yet calculate on rican mediation.

Easter Candles at Busy Bee Shops. Children's Baskets, Chocolate Rabbits, Cream filled Eggs and Easter Novelties.

Triplets, Aged 69. Celebrate. BOSTON, April 2.—The Trumbull tripets, aged 69, met yesterday in a birth-lay celebration at the home of one of brothers, Francis I. Trumbull of re brothers, Francis I. Trumbull of Pittsfield. The other two are Franklin rumbull of Alps, N. Y., and Mrs. Frances Trumbull Lewis of Troy, N. Y. Their eight children and 17 grandchil-iren were present at the family dinner.

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to Serious, Perhap Fatal Results.

If you get cold at this time of

year and try to "let it wear off." it frequently deinto a stubborn throat trouble, may in turn become chronic a, bronchitis or worse. It is imtant to remember that Father m's Medicine relieves colds be-use of its nourishing body-building ents, which give strength to the em and enable each organ to re-e its normal functions. Father

John's Medicine is not a patent med-lcine, contains no injurious drugs, but is a pure food medicine, for those

IN ZIMMERMANN PLO

German View That U. S. Could Have Discovered Plans Only - in This Way.

COPENHAGEN, April 2.-The Ger man-Mexican alliance incident, it is evident from reports brought by persons ecently arrived from Germany and from press reports of the Reichstag sesons, continues to provide unpleasant cretary for Foreign Affairs. His de check either public or private criticism fact of being found out.

Dr. Zimmermann's latest explanatio in the Reichstag, on Friday, is dismissed by the Tageblatt as avoiding the real crux of the matter, namely, the wisdom of the step as a matter of policy. For mal justification for the proposal is unquestioned but, as the Tage out, the vital point is the effect that the overtures might be expected to have on Mexico, on Japan and on public opin in the United States, particularly in the Western and Southern States.

Regarding Dr. Zimmermann's statenent that the manner in which the American Government obtained cognizance of the instructions is still under investigation, the Associated Press is in-formed, from an authoritative German source, that it is known that this could only have occurred through the United States Government being in possession of the code in which the instruction were telegraphed, either before they reached Washington or while on the way to Mexico. The latter is regarded If Neglected as the more probable and there is con siderable anxiety as to the further ma They Lead terial which the United States may have obtained through this insight into

The channel whereby the instruction were conveyed to Count von Bernstorff is described mysteriously as aspecial and "particularly secure" one, but it is considered not impossible that the Foreign Office took advantage of the State Department, which allowed the American embassy at Berlin now and then to German Government and Count von Bernstorff, and that embodied within such dispatches were other messages, in a second "inside" code. One such mes sage was transmitted by Ambassador Gerard about the date of the Mexica

The text of the instruction as made public from Washington has never been published in Germany. An ostensible text has been made public in Germany but that was subjected to a few, though of the offer to Mexico respecting Texas s a pure food medicine, for those are weak and rundown.—ADV. that the Mexicans would consider the

possibility of conquering Arizona and New Mexico and have characterized the idea of a war between the United States and Japan as a dogma like the earlie one of the "inevitable Russo-English

St. Louis Lunchroom Sluggish Spring days-no appetitenorrow noon try our chicken salad, all Col. Ro Fenth and Locust, 2d fl., Kinloch Bldg.

Illinois Missionary Dies in China. PANA, Ill., April 2.—Mrs. Lydia Cron of Assumption has received word of th death of her sister, Mrs. Charles R Shepherd, in Canton, China, where she was a Baptist missionary. Vaccination for smallpox is given as the caus Burial was in the Christian Cemetery i

No Holiday in His Division. AUSTIN, April 2.-Capt. Sloan Simps of Dallas, who held a commis osevelt's Rough Riders, is in Texas gathering recruits for the division which evelt plans to offer the Government in case of war with Germany In a letter to Simpson, Roosevelt says "Of course, I can make no positive

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olonel Writes Friend There Will Be

what the War Department will allow go into this division, it means business; me to do; what their Colonel thinks of I expect no mercy myself and I shan't them, etc., but I want you to be ready show any. If I don't produce good re-

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THEY BELIEVE THAT AS LONG AS PEOPLE ARE WILLING TO KILL THEIR FELLOW MEN THERE CAN BE NO END OF WAR. THAT TO KILL ONE PER-SON EVEN IN ORDER TO SAVE ANOTHER IS WRONG-and that no good has ever resulted from the use of violence.

They consider American guns more of a menace to lives and liberties than those of any foreign enemy; for these guns, by their very presence, are an invitation that may create an enemy.

Also, these same guns may any day be turned on those who are endeavoring to resist injustices in their daily occupations.

THEY REALIZE THAT WAR, POVERTY, CRIME AND MOST DISEASES ARE UNNECESSARY, AS THERE IS PLENTY IN THE WORLD FOR EVERY PERSON TO LIVE IN LUXURY AND COMFORT—that these evils are due to the concentration of most of the wealth and resources of this country (as well as that of other countries) in the hands of a few people who are thus able to control the lives of a large majority of the population, to keep them ignorant of their power of betterment.

They believe, as it has been proved by the world tragedy across the sea, that war cannot conquer war, NOR CAN MILITARISM BE CONQUERED BY MORE MIL-ITARISM and the real issue is permenant liberty or permanent bondage, perpetual peace or perpetual battle.

THEY DENY THE PRIVILEGE OF PARENTS TO VISIT THEIR SINS ON THEIR CHILDREN and to mortgage the minds, bodies and souls of coming generations for the empty title of "National Honor." They desire to "call the bluff" of those patriots who are endeavoring to enforce conscription for purposes of home defense and at the same time are planning to send thou-

sands of American men away from home to fight across the seas.

They therefore demand that America be kept out of war and the immediate termination of the carnage across the sea. WANTED—Sons and daughters of a living revolution—a patriotism unconfined by narrow boundary lines, a larger conception of the words, "love thy neighbor," which includes the people across the world as well as those across the street. Remember, there is no compromise in the words, "THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

Awake, oh people of America, yours is the privilege of all ages, for you and you above all others can now bring peace on earth, good will to all, and place AMERICA FIRST for all time among all nations by initiating world peace.

Remember, in 1794 U. S. vessels carrying food to French ports were seized by the British, but instead of going to war President Washington sent over John Hay who arranged for an arbitration which finally awarded the United States \$11,000,000 in compensation.

All who abhor war and love peace, resolve now that you shall not fight and that you will be peac-

Men and Women, will you sign a pledge in the name of humanity not to kill and help in killing any human beings?

Help conquor war with peace. Write to your Senator, your Congressman, your President, demanding their practical aid to carry out this program.

I will not kill nor help kill my fellow men.

Send to the World Patriots, Mrs. J.S.Cram, Secretary, Room 909, 32 Union Square, N.Y.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Time to Get Together.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why are our troops stationed today at the various approaches to our city? Surely not against German invasion, for there is no invasion. No they are detailed to protect our interests against traitors and fanatics right here in our midst. In the face of our trying situation, the candidates on the Republican ticket have refused to embody in their platform a single plank on "American-ism" for fear of hurting somebody's feelings. Whose feelings would they be hurting? In all probability they would hurt the feelings of those fellows against whose depredations our troops are now called out to protect us. Surely by such action and at such a critical times, and running under the caption of the Republican ticket, these andidates have offered insult to the Republican party also they have grossly insulted our citizens of German birth and lineage, patriotic citizens who before have shed their blood and whose ones lie smoldering on every American battle-

The candidates on the Democratic ticket have placed a strong "Americanism" plank in their platform in terms that cannot be mistaken. Now is the time to throw aside all party affiliations, all sectional, race and creed prejudices and stand shoulder to shoulder, as true loyal, Americans should do, and on Tuesday, April 3, vote for those candidates who indorsed "Old Glory," regardless of any political consequences.

Let us remember we are American citizens.
Stand by our banner and "Long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

JOHN T. RATICAN.

Guarding the Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Last night I rode over the free tridge, and at the St. Louis entrance I noticed a youth about 20 or 23 years of age guarding the bridge approach and dressed in the uniform of a United States soldier. We were "passed" without examination or even questioning of any kind, and we were all so surprised that we commented on how foolish it looked, for if we were enemies of this country material with us without the slightest trouble. there if they can't stop and search your car or you give satisfactory answers? I weigh 207 pounds and have had seven years' training as a soldier, and with ease could have overpowered that boy last night, and what good would he have done? Let the authorities take notice of this and govern themselves accordingly. EX-SOLDIER. '98.

Ancestor Worship.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Some of our local German Republicans, with their ancestor worship, give us the impression that they have made a mistake in not including "Chinese" in their already hyphenated name. We they do today. If they uphold our Government in all its endeavors to protect American workmen as they go about their business on the sea, they will not find us doubting their loyalty, especially if they cease calling themselves Germans and be lieving that such efforts to enlist pacifist support make a noise like an American, act like an American and pull with the rest of us for America and We don't expect Germans to have America's in-terest at heart. When they do this we will forgive them their German ancestry, which they can-not help and we will then value them as we did those of the Civil War deeds who pulled for America with the rest of us. W. R. FISHER.

Foundrymen's Hours.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I think it timely to say a word concerning class of laborers about whom very little has been said, although much has been said and written about almost every other class of workingmen. although much has been said and written Railroad men have been given shorter hours and higher pay and various manufacturing plants shorter hours, but I think there has lutely nothing done for foundrymen. These men work 10 hours every day, amid smoke the readers of a newspaper have the right to read and gases and sand and dust that is detrimental the news on all sides of any public question, re-The standard wage in the foundries is about 12

The standard wage in the foundries is about \$2 a day, a meager sum in these days of the high cost of living. Should there not be something done for this class of laborers? They should at least be given a nine-hour day.

SOCIAL UPLIFT.

What She Prefers. From the Boston Transcript. But, will woman be content with being a in the navy when the thing she really

AMERICANISM IN ST. LOUIS.

Do the people of St. Louis want to indorse policy of cowardice and of compromise with disloyal sentiment on an issue of war between the s trampling on American rights, sinking American ships and destroying American lives?

Do they want to approve and put in control of the city government a party organization which deliberately ignores the nation's war crisis on the theory that outspoken lovalty and Americansm might alienate votes of disloyal and disaf fected elements of the population?

Are they willing to have the interests of a local political organization placed above the honor and rights and vital interests of the country? Will they support a cowardly political game of compromise with loyalty when war is actually ipon us?

This is the dominant issue in the local election ecause it is the paramount American issue which every American citizen must meet. The solidarity of the country in defense of America overshadows every other question.

St. Louisans should not be deceived by mis leading statements that this issue was created against the local Republican organization for partisan purposes. The issue was created by the local Republican organization and its candidates when it ignored the national issue in its painstakingly set forth in this paper. platform. No one dreamed of such an issue until the Republican leaders ignored the war crisis and the Post-Dispatch called attention to the silence of the Republican platform.

That this silence is deliberate is proven by the refusal of the party organization or any of its candidates to correct the omission or meet the specific issue with Germany in the face of repeated questions by the Post-Dispatch put for this silence at this time—the effect on the public opinion of the country, the effect on St. Louis and its reputation as a patriotic city, the effect on local conditions in arousing race antagonisms.

Loud declarations of personal patriotism and waving of flags do not meet the specific issue of today. Coupled with continued silence on this issue and with the assurance of Chairman Schmoll that the German-Americans will solidly support Kiel, they emphasize the ignoring of the available without Mr. Kiel's instrumentality. ssue in the platform.

The seriousness of this deliberate compromise with supposed disloyal sentiment in St. Louis cannot be overlooked by St. Louisans.

It reflects on the patriotism of St. Louis citibelieve to be loval.

The success of this game at the polls would indicate St. Louis' approval of the pro-German propaganda

It would indicate approval of the policy of peace with Germany at any cost to America. It would be taken as an indorsement of the un-American conduct of Senator Stone and "the willful 12."

This issue of compromise with disloyalty and anti-Americanism must be threshed out in St. Louis by loval St. Louisans as it must be threshed out in the country by loyal Americans every-

It can be settled here at once with trem effectiveness by the rebuke of the local Republican organization and the defeat of Mr. Kiel.

The election of Mr. Connett on this issue of cowardice and compromise would vindicate St. origins.

Smash the Pro-German Anti-American pro paganda.

Vote for Connett; scratch Kiel.

The loan of \$1,000,000,000 to France would serve the double purpose of putting heart into the republic and taking it out of Germany.

FREEDOM OF ADVERTISING.

The Globe-Democrat announces editorially that it has refused to nublish an advertisement addressed to "Americans of the West" urging them are not now interested in what their ancestors did to oppose the war and to send protests to Congress in our Civil War and elsewhere, but in what they to that end; and that it has refused to publish an advertisement addressed to the people of St. Louis, signed by the "American Union Against Militarism," of the same general character. Bens only. They should get into the game, are at this time little short of treasonable, the Globe-Democrat declares that in refusing to pub-Americans and not for Germany and Germans, lish these advertisements it has been actuated by but one sentiment-patriotism."

While fully appreciating the Globe-Democrat's motive, we believe that, good as was the motive. the action was wrong in principle. We see little difference between a newspaper's denying a cause its advertising columns and denving it its news columns. In the old days, Republican newspapers printed only Republican news and denied their readers Democratic news. If any Democratic news was published it was distorted. Democratic organs followed the same course. A few partisan newspapers still persist in this blind and misguided policy. But for the most part, it is a thing of the past. It has come to be recognized that to the strongest constitution. The gas and smoke gardless of the newspaper's political leanings or

convictions. Our readers know that the Post-Dispatch favor preparedness and they know our attitude as to universal military service. They know also that eliminated. we believe that unless Germany will observe international law and restrict submarine warfare accordingly, there must and should be war with Germany.

But although we hold to these beliefs, we are

to publish the arguments of the compromisers, the pacifists and the peace-at-any-price men, much as we despise those arguments. We believe we are right when we say that we should prepare, and we believe we are right when we say that since United States and a foreign Government which Germany will not cease slaughtering our men, women and children on the high seas, we should go to war with Germany. So confident are we that we are right and that the people's decision when the time comes for that decision, will be right, that we are not unwilling to allow the argu ments of the other side to be laid before our read ers. That those arguments appear in the advertising columns is of no consequence. The money involved is of no consequence. The question is, has a newspaper the right to deny a cause free access to its columns when that cause desires to lay its arguments before the people and let the people

> decide? The readers of the Post-Dispatch have the right to hear both sides. Publicity, full publicity given to both sides of public questions, is essential in a emocracy, where it is the people who decide and where without publicity no intelligent public decision can be made.

The Kaiser is now decorating his Generals for masterly retreats. Quite a change from decora tions for masterly advances.

UNTRUTHFUL KIEL CLAIMS.

The Post-Dispatch wishes to do full justice to Mayor Kiel's record of accomplishment while in office. The credit to which he is entitled in matters making for municipal progress has been

No St. Louisan desirous of casting an intelligent vote should, however, be influenced for a noment by such extravagant and untruthful claims as are made by him and his campaign managers in the case of the free bridge, the mill tax, the Southern traction franchise repeal, the Tower Grove grade separation and the universal street car transfer system.

Instead of a praiseworthy record of acts hastening the completion of the free bridge, he has a culpable record of acts delaying its completion. the purpose of avoiding the inevitable effect of That the railroad approach is not yet finished and that the wagon approach was put in use only as the fourth year of his administration was nearing its end, was due largely to his opposition to the bond issues proposed during the term of

He had been in office more than a year and his vacillation over conflicting approach routes had intensified the confusion and hopeless deadlock when the aroused and indignant people of St. Louis took the problem into their own hands. Under the initiative they made the needed money

Not a cent of the money that has become due under the mill tax during his term has yet been collected. The payment of large arrears in the tax was forced by suits at law instituted years before Mr. Kiel was ever thought of for Mayor.

Practically the same state of facts exists as zenship; it reflects particularly on the loyalty of to grade separation. The improvement had been carried well toward completion before he took office. The initiative to universal transfers and the litigation looking to enforcement date back to the time of his predecessor. The truth as to the repeal of the Southern Traction franchise was set forth in the very fair and accurate review of candidates' records and qualifications published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Mr. Kiel's part in that excellent act was almost negligible

> Whatever demerits attach to Mayor Kreismann, he was strong in the selection of capable appointees who commanded public confidence. Mr. Kiel showed distaste for these appointees and as chairman of the City Committee sought to obstruct them and defeat their confirmation. He carried into the office of Mayor with him these machine standards measuring fitness by party der Mr. Kreismann has become the great point of weakness under Mr. Kiel. City employes have been increased by 225, with an increase of \$441,-793 in the pay rolls.

He calls himself a 94 per cent candidate. A we could have carried bombs or other damaging Louis and the patriotism of its citizens of all distinguished fellow Republican who shared his hesitancy about voicing the patriotic sentiments of the people last fall called himself a 100 per cent candidate, but was nevertheless called to an accounting at the polls.

A HOME PROBLEM OF WAR. The wreck of a Big Four passenger train near s bridge in the outskirts of Cincinnati was attributed to the work of German spies.

That the popular suspense and apprehension during the early weeks of the coming war will be greatly intensified by such incidents is inevitable. If German disloyalty was capable of so many monstrous things while the United States was Germany's friend, the public will reason justifiably, of what criminal audacity will it not be capable after she has been forced into a posi-

tion of enmity? The problem of the spy and the secret enemy plotter at home is a difficult and painful problem. Doubtless a very disagreeable time is ahead of us. But it is a problem for which solutions can be found. Like conditions due to irreconcilable differences of sentiment existed in some sections during the Civil War and were dealt with dras tically and effectively.

It must not be supposed that all service of importance during a war will be rendered abroad. A service vital to public order and successful preparation must be done at home, in view of a wellunderstood situation. Early knowledge of persons in this country who entertain disloyal sentiments and actually hostile plans is essential to the safety of us all and to a vigorous prosecution of any foreign operations we undertake. Especially must such persons be rooted out of places of vantage for pursuing treasonable designs.

The Government has done wisely in calling to the aid of the Secret Service Bureau the 500,000 civil employes of the postoffice and other official departments. If the number includes any who are themselves disaffected, they can speedily be

All the people can co-operate in this effort and render valuable assistance to the officials whose especial duty it will be to combat this peril.

A New Yorker is asking \$50,000 damages from a head waiter for alienating his wife's affections has her heart set on is to be the gunner's mate? still willing, and indeed we consider it our duty. Those New York head waiters are so rapacious.



FISTS OR



PACIFISTS?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark-McAdams

THE COPY BOY ON GOING TO IT. now let us if the die is cast wind up the war and do it fast We have a lot of things that wait until we settle this debate

no half way measures if you please but swarming just the same as bees With armies money men and ships as well as some hoorays and hips

arise ye men in freedum's might and show these fellows how tew fite It is a game that we can play

for roosevelt and his four sons a salvo prithee frum the guns And one in this dred time and fell for his two sons-in-law as well

tew wait and watch did well enuff until we came tew this ruff stuff But that is done the stage is set and truth and ruthlessness are met

then let us as minerva rose full armed frum jove's great head oppose The ruthless foe with all our strength until the seas are freed at length

avaunt wilhelm Your name is mud we'll hit you with an awful thud And only Gott upon his hite can hope tew guess where you will lite

Carranza hasn't proclaimed his Americanism-yet.

Through the lowering cloud of oncoming war, when all is black, a Delmar avenue butcher projects this ray of sunshine and cheer:

Green Peez

IN SIGNS. A barber's sign, St. Louis:

Owing to the high cost of material. we are forced to raise our prices Hair cut on week days 25c Saturdays 35c Shave week days 10c Saturdays free

On a fruit stand:

Apples today

Presumably there are no women in the Service.

> THE MAYOR'S EVIDENCE. No, I really wasn't lying, I knew that he was spying, For I saw him eat pretzels On the Great White Way! And I think, as I think louder, There were sauerkraut and chowden Concealed upon the menu

> On that same lunch day! And I crept upon them slowly-There were Wagner, Cullen, Foley-Three Germans, aye, I'd swear it In that scheming group, And I saw as I drew near it.

Ah, indeed I well might fear it. The traitors couldn't fool me-There

Albany (N. Y.) Times.

"WHERE IS THAT CYCLONE CELLAR?"



ANSWERS TO QUERIE

BEAUTY CULTURE

LAW POINTS.

H. B. C.—Though husband gone years, get divorce before marry! MIDDAY.—Allen may serve civil case jury; not on criminal ca

civil case jury; not on criminal case

X. Y. Z.—Last syllable of name mabe left off without court proceeding
You vote by the name you have given
for your registration.

E. M.—If employment is for definite
time, employe wrongfully prevents one from getting other employment may also be sued.

UNFORTUNATE.—See the court
that granted the divorce if Prosecuting Attorney can do nothing to
bring deserting husband to justice
A new law in regard to matrimonia
criminals is much needed.

THE NEW DEBT TAX LAW.

MISCELLAPEOUS. ARTIST.—Try art store or art or criticism of your painting. STELLA.—Write to Manager Mitchell, Western Union Tel Olive, between Broadway and Six ANXIOUS.—In case of death penitentiary prisoner, the State not bear any expense in sending

home.

HONEST.—If electric wiring put in tenant of his own accord, is of perm nent nature, he cannot remove it shou landlord refuse to pay him for it.

A. A.—When men were drafted our Civil War no distinction was may between single and married me Congress might enact a new latealing for single men first.

O. M. J.—Fortieth wedding anniver ary has been celebrated as ruby, eme ald or ivory. Anything in red is suitab for ruby present. Ask in jewelry store about gifts.

IN DOUBT.—There can be a

about gifts.

IN DOUBT.—There can be sacrament for the Catholic girl ried to non-Catholic ty ministry Justice. The marriage must be validated before a priest. BENEFITED.—Many patients cured at the city sanitarium; mare incurable. There are no ost



Dorothy Dix

litary Confinement Is the Maximum Panish ment in a Penitentiary and No Man Has a Right to Inflict That on an Innocent Wife Evening After Evening.

far as I can gather from the many heart wails that reach me o the subject, the two things, from the feminine point of view, that prevent matrimony from being the grand, sweet song it should be and turn it into the scrapping match that it too often is, are the absence of the individual pocketbook and the presence of the latch-key.

And of these two enemies to domestic peace and happiness, the chief ender is the latch-key. Women would rather do without their own money when they go shopping in the morning than to do without the soclety of their husbands in the home of evenings.

In the course of a year I literally get hundreds of letters on this ct, written by wives who pite ously beg for some good, reliable recipe for keeping a man nailed to his own fireside at night. And the burden of these letters is always the same. It's the loneliness of women who spend long, dull, monotonous hours with nobody to talk to, nobody to look at, even, nothing to do but just yawn at the clock till they yawn themselves to bed.

put on their hats and fare forth the evening paper and listening to to enjoy themselves. Sometimes they the baby sleep? telephone that they've been detained owntown by important business. Sometimes they make excuse that they have to meet a customer or sit take much of that brand of matrimony up with a sick friend and sometimes to satisfy him.

as her husband, maybe a little hard- heard of were of the masculine persuas er, cooking, sewing, mending, dust-ing, taking care of the children. It has been solitary work, done in the voices, and other people; and no woman home, with nobody to exchange a ever yet was known to voluntarily comhought with, nobody to give her mune with herself if she could commu fresh idea or to tell her a good with anybody else. story that will give her the mental fillip of a laugh. No other work in world is so wearing as domestic tasks, just because there are no out-

the woman is starved for compan-ionship and amusement. She wants to talk and to be talked to, to hear nothing short of tragical to her. robably—at least let us suppose

done outside of the home.

for humanity's sake-the man who does this does not realize how cruel he is to his wife or else he would her or at least take her along with to some place of amusement Certainly, no man with a heart in om or one spark of affection for the woman he is married to would ening after evening leave her to her ndull and gloomy society, of which she's had far more than a suf-ficiency through the day if he ever pped to visualize how lonely and lorn a figure a woman is sitting on waiting hour after hour for e click of a key in a lock and her nagination busy picturing scenes of ment in which her husband is cipating, and sirens who are

natching him away from her.
Just by way of illustration, let a an picture himself under the same nd the evenings alone in the flat ner to pin on her hat and sally forth would he like to pass the hours ing restaurants, telling and listening little and holding cheerful converse with good-looking men, or having a little game of bridge with a table (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate

HESE women write that as soon of good players, while all the ex-as dinner is over their husbands citement that he had was reading

What would he do when she cam home around midnight or a little later? Can't we all give a good guess? He'd

they just don't offer any apologies.

And what makes him suppose that they just don't offer any apologies.

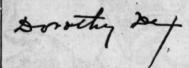
They merely bang the door behind his wife likes it any better than he would? What makes him imagine that

Now I hold no brief for the her pecker. I have gone on record, more than once, as holding firmly to the faith that when a man marries it does side interests to lighten and bright-en them as there is to the work that comings and his goings. I believe that every man, even though married, has a Therefore, when night comes and the children are safely tucked into bed and the household affairs settled, masculine society that is strictly masmasculine society that is strictly mas culine, and with no trail of a petticoa over it.

At the same time, a man's first duty something fresh that will give her to make his wife happy and to give thoughts a new turn. The only perher his companionship. He owes it to her to feed her mentally and spiritually ply this need is her husband, and just as much as he does physically, and downtown and leaves her to add a does not spend his cohing at home as nely evening to a lonely day, it is a habitual thing. That is what the wom an married him for, and he may be ce tain that she would never have left her happy home if she had had any inklin that she was going to be chucked down into a strange place and left alone.

Solitary confinement is the maximum man's got a right to inflict that on an risks when he does it, and it speaks volumes for the honor of women that ore wives, whose husbands leave then alone of an evening, don't go out and

As a solution to this vexed question, I offer the humble suggestion that has been applied with success to another domestic problem-why shouldn't wives give their husbands a night off each week as they do Mary Jane, and the balance of the time why shouldn't husbands stay at home and make them-selves pleasant? If a man isn't willing to stay and bear his wife company of evenings, then he should at least have the decency to stay an old bachelor, and let the girl remain at home where she



How to Use Cheaper Cuts of Meat

HERE are ways of using cheaper cuts of meats, by long slow cook-ing, either by simmering or brais-ing, by the addition of acid, lemon or vinegar, by grinding or pouding to make them tender. Some helpful recipes for stews and other kinds of meat dishes were given at one of the universities n a course of domestic economy. The

meat, I quart of water, 3 teaspoons of the channels of American trade. berries, 6 pepper corns, ½ a bay ½ cup of carrots cut in cubes, ¼ cup of turnip cubes, 1 cup of potato, and 1/4 cup of chopped onions, and put in the fireless cooker for from 5 to 8 hours. An hour before serving thicken with 4 tablespoons of flour. Just before serving add 1 teaspoon of Wor-

Pot Roast (Chuck)—Rub 2 pounds of beef over with vinegar and let it stand for one hour before cooking. Saute till well browned. Add 1 cup of water and aimmer till the fiber is tender. Add 1 teaspoonful sait. aspoonful salt. Salisbury Steak, Planked (Chuck)-

Salisbury Steak, Planked (Chuck)— frind the meat three times. To 1 pound free meat use I tablespoon of lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon of salt. Mold into form f steak on plank. Place in hot oven and, after 5 minutes, reduce the heat. Cook 12 to 15 minutes, if liked medium. Swiss Steak—Take a round steak, one of the place of a floured meat.

Swiss Steak—Take a round steak, one not thick, place on a floured meat oard and cover with flour. Pound in flour with the edge of a plate, till meat tender. Pan-broil. Season with salt nd ¼ teaspoon better.

French Steak—Strip one skirt steak f fat. Remove the membrane. Lay in steak on a board, place the fat at ach end and roll. Skewer. Cut in one-sch slices and oven-broil 30 minutes. O oven-broil, put wire rack over a piem, or dripping pan, with a little hot ater.

roquettes in Paper Bag-Mix together part ground meat to two parts of nato sauce. For the sauce, three ta-

crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs again. Grease the inside of the bag well. Place croquettes in bag carefully. Close the bag by folding top over and fastening with paper clips or pins. Place in hot oven for 20 min-

Alaska with its 600,000 square miles was purchased by the United States 50 uck Stew-Into the vessel of the years ago for about 2 cents an acre, and fireless cooker put 2 pounds of lean has brought more than \$750,000,000 into

> Everytime you feel the least tendency toward indigestion



Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Short Skirts Mean Long Butcher Bills, Is Novel Theory of Miss Jane Newcomb; Less One Wears the More She Must Eat



By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

SHORT skirt makes a long butcher's bill. Worn at half staff it may be appropriate enough to the mournfulness of the charms it exhibits, but it requires nevertheless a larger intake of fuel values or calories into the system: consequently the high cut of skirts has a direct effect on the high cost of living.

Such, at least, is the novel theory a new philosopher of clothes, Miss Jane Newcomb, a lecturer of the State College Extension of Pennsylvania, who told an audience of women in Philadeiphia that an inch of the skirt means an additional pound of beefstake inside. "The less a girl wears the more sn must eat to keep warm," Miss New-

skirts and thin silk stockings make a

As a result of this fact-if it be a fact we must conclude that short skirts make women fatter. Since the intake of food depends on the offtake of clothes, it must follow by inexorable logic, that the less you wear the more you are likely to weigh. Now if Miss Newcomb of Pennsyl

vania can produce any evidence in support of her belief she will have pronounced the doom of the abbreviated skirt, against which all the diatribes of aggrieved moralists so far have been

I do not think any one can champio cessfully the short skirt as an object of beauty. Tall woman can survive it, but to the plump middle-size beauty it is fatal. Ethically it may be defended, but aesthetically it is beyond support. Among a thousand wearers

AGED WOMAN

Run Down and Feeble—Made Strong by Vinol

vicinity are in Mrs. Wickersham's condition we ask you to call at our store and get a bottle of Vinol, and if it fails to benefit we will return which are more like promissory notes

your money.

In her eighty-second year Mrs.
John Wickersham, of Russellville, Pa., says: "I was in a run-down feeble condition and had lost flesh A neighbor asked me to try Vinol, and after taking two bottles my

ful in Mrs. Wickersham's case was because it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened run-down system and

reate strength.
Right here in St. Louis we have seen such excellent results from Vinol that it is a pleasure to know it is doing so much good for old peo-ple in other parts of the country. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol. s sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wil-son Drug Co., and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign. Also at the lead-ing drug store in all Missouri towns.

Saxol Salve REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinel druggists.

of the half-staff skirt there is seldo more than one who can claim that it eyes were made for seeing, then beauty

is its own excuse for being.

I believe, too, that morality as well as beauty is largely in the eye of the beholder. In the memorable epigram of Montgomery Flagg, "To the pure al-most everything's rotten." Comparatively few women, thanks to their cleanmindedness and common sense, have the

In all the history of clothes I do no believe a woman has ever contended that her morals were corrupted by th license of masculine dress. A woman views with no emotion say

fastidious distaste the complacent exhibits alike of Jack Spratt and Hump ty Dumpty in their swimming suits a A woman knows almost from birth

that men are bifurcated. No attempt is made to keep from her her in after life, she never says: "How could I have been expected to remain good when temptation stalked me o every hand-when men, lost to all sense of shame, devoid of that manly modest which was the most admirable charac teristic of the old-fashioned man walked the streets in costumes which revealed plainly that they had two

It is perhaps because of the stalwar resistance of their own spirits that women have not taken seriously the vitriolic criticisms directed against the short skirt. When Alcibiades was aske l why he had cut his dog's tail off, he answered, "To give the Athenians some thing to talk about." And women hav abbreviated their skirts for pretty much the same reason. Provided the Athe ticularly what they say.

But-when a WOMAN criticises th short skirt—when she advances a per fectly good argument against it—name ly, that it necessitates more food to kee the wearer warm, then it is time to give than garments to eat more food, conse-quently to take on more fat.

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medium height-\$3.50 and \$5.00.

What is the good of all our rolling and lettuce eating, our dancing and skating if we have to take calories enough to warm Central Park because of them? How do we know that just strength returned; I am gaining in flesh, it has built up my health and pounds were shown to be well nour because police rookies averaging 180 I am feeling fine for a woman of my age, so I get around and do my housework."

The reason Vinol was so success
The reason Vinol was so successin this disquieting Philadelphia theory the Life Extension Institute will have to hold special diet tests for debutantes to determine how much more food hundred-pound girl should consume than a 200-pound policeman.

> warm, but the girl of today with a lit tle bit off the top of her blouse and a good bit off the hem of her skirt has a duty to perform toward the Weather Bureau as well as to herself.

It is useless to conclude that if she has to eat more to keep warm, and consequently gets fatter, she will de-cide that discretion is the better part of valor and wear long skirts. No one can view the exhibits on New streets without realizing that every woman believes any sort of revelation is better than to let concealment, like a worm in the bud, feed on her pearl gray

stockings.

Perhaps she is right. Certainly is talked about. And, of course,

cient palace of the French Kings), and enough bread crumbs to obtain the has the oldest public clock in France. It dates from 1370.

For a "Formal Dinner"

THE following menu is offered as a general guide for the housewife who wonders what to have to eat when she wants to give a dinner party in honor of a popular guest. Such a dinner as this was prepared and served at the concluding lecture of the cooking school, held recently by the Bureau of Home Economics of a large lighting house. The first thing served was a coup St. Jacques, which consisted of lemon ice in a tall sherbet glass with a border of white grapes halved and seeded, a red cherry on top and leaves of angelica forming a design about it. angelica forming a design about it. A spoonful of the red cherry juice,

Next came a clam and chicken boui lon which was composed of two parts of cold chicken broth to one of cold clam broth mixed together, heated to the bolling point, then served in soup plates with a spoonful of whipped cream, unsweetened, of course, added the last thing before putting it on the table. Salted almonds and ripe olives panied this course.

The fish course consisted of sauted smelts, with Julienne potatoes and tartar sauce. The smelts were washed, dried, rolled in seasoned flour, then in slightly beaten egg, and lastly in corn meal; then fried in fat, consisting of

peeling raw potatoes, cutting them into slices of lemon with chopped tiny, match-like strips and frying them scattered over them. in deep fat. The tartar sauce was made by adding chopped green peppers chopped sour pickles and capers to may

by vegetables—mushrooms, stuffed pep pers, carrots and peas. All these ingredients-or rather accompaniments-should be prepared before beginning to cook the steak, so the teacher urged her pupils to remember. The potatoes were put on to boll unpeeled, but well scrubbed with a brush. The carrots, scrubbed with a brush. The carrots, too, were scraped, cut into tiny cubes and boiled. The green peppers had their tops cut off, seeds removed, were washed and stuffed with a filling made of the following mxture: One onlong finely chopped, 4 tablespoons of mushrooms, also chopped (canned button mushrooms were used, the stems for the pepper stuffing, while the buttons or cans were reserved to put over the or caps were reserved to put over the steak); 2 tablespoons of butter, melted i tablespoons of raw ham chopped fin 1-3 cup of brown stock (if this is n at hand a bouillon cube may be disfor it, or boiling water alone may be used, if impossible to get the stock of bouillon cube); salt and pepper to tast

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outside is not at all cooked yet, should be put in the oven at a moderate ten perature, in order not to dry it, but to cook it slowly. When done, take it out of the oven, brush it over with melted butter and arrange the vegetables around and over it.

The potatoes, which have been mashed, may have an egg, the yolk and white beaten separately; added also, about ¼ teaspoon of baking powder and enough milk to make a soft enough mixture to be forced through a pastry tube. Great forced through a pastry tube. Great care must be taken, however, that it is not too soft, if one wishes to arrange it in artistic coils about the steak. Arrange the stuffed peppers in pairs at the ends and sides of the plank in the potato border, add also the carrots, peas and mushrooms, some at the side on the potato and the rest with the meal; then fried in fat, consisting of one-half butter and the other half some substitute for butter, until a delicate golden brown.

The Julienne potatoes were made by realing row potatoes cutting them by prealing row potatoes cutting them.

Any entree may follow this course; this particular menu calls for chicken in aspic. The salad offered is made of chicory with little curls of celery scattered The main dish of the dinner was a over it, with one red radish cut into planked steak. This was accompanied by vegetables—mushrooms, stuffed pep. land dressing adding a touch of bright

Cold pineapple souffle is a delicion dessert. To make it, beat the yolks of three eggs slightly, add the grated rind of one lemon, the juice of one lemon, it cup of sugar and it teaspoon of salt. Cook this over hot water until the mixture thickens, then remove from the

cup of cold water for five minutes. When the mixture begins to thicken, add to it 1/2 cup of heavy cream which has been beaten until stiff; also the whites of the three three eggs, which have been beaten until stiff; turn into a mold which has been garnished with small slices of pine-apple, red and green preserved cherries and lady fingers. Serve cold. Cheese and water biscuits may finish the din-

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Game of Spring Series Resulted in a 0-0 Score.

SPRING SERIES FACTS STANDINGS.

RESULTS OF GAMES. Saturday: Cardinals 8-10-1, Browns 2-7-3. Batteries; Steele and Gonzales; Groom, Koob, Rogers and Hale. Sunday: Cardinals 0-4-0; Browns 0-2-1 (6 innings).

Satteries: Meadows and Gon-zales; Hamilton and Severeid.

By W. J. O'Connor Earl Hamilton has returned from Ty Cobb and Herzog had a scrap In dear old Dallas, Texas; land of "Beginning Again." That T. Raymond damaged "Choke Em's Earl Hamilton has returned from much was substantially proved yesterday, when Ham held the Cardinals runless for six frames and forced a deadlock in the second game of the By yelling out: "Bring on McGraw spring series, 0-0. Rain stopped it. And all the New York Giants!" nilton's history is too well known

to demand a review at this time. He was the best young pitcher in the American League in 1915, when Rickey rescued him from the Federal League at a salary of \$7500 a year. But one dark, rainy night the Eads bridge jumped up and bit Ham on the shoulder and he lost his fast ball.

So they went at it valiantly, as soon as lunch was eaten:

And "Choke 'Em Charles" right gallantly.

Acknowledged he was bester.

lost his fast ball.

Last season he was the only exclusively slow-ball pitcher in the American League drawing \$7500. His shoulder hadn't mended and Ham was hardly able to lift his salary. But President Phil Ball and his late assistant, Branch Rickey, not to mention Fielder Jones, were very considerate of Ham. They lightened his burden by slicing \$6000 from his pay check, thereby relieving a strain on Ham's arm.

Many pitchers would have quit under such conditions. Such a shock would have been fatal to Eddie Plank. To Hamilton it was an incentive for work. His pride was hurt, and he has a lot of pride. He wears \$12 silk shirts the year round.

Hamilton's Comeback Complete

He went to Cuba in January and To hear the welcome, "Atta boy!" nursed his ailing arm. He nursed it well, and now he's back in winning

Hamilton yesterday whipped a fast

Hamilton yesterday whipped a fast ball past the Cardinal batters—past everybody but Hornsby, who stopped it once—and he had them tantalized into such a frenzy that when he pushed up the old slow one they committed everything but hari-kari.

Often last season Fielder Jones bemoaned the fact that Hamilton didn't have a "fast one." Earl has the best slow ball in baseball, which is saying a lot, because Eddie Plank uses a snaipaced pill that is the bette noir of many a batter. But Hamilton can pitch a slow once that makes Plank's curve look like Walter Johnson's fireball.

But it was worthless without a fast ball and that's something Ham didn't have. Now he's got speed. Ergo, he's a pitcher.

After yesterday's game Fielder Jones could remember nothing of the details but Ham's fast bull. "What did you think of Ham?" was Fielder's first question. "Can't he sip that fast one through there? He's a great pitcher now. He's game and he has the stuff."

All of which means that the Browns are sure to be an unique ball club. Here is a team with four left-handers—Ham, Koob, Plank and Wellman—the like of which no major league team ever before possessed.

robably will nominate Mule Wat-tomororw. That will make Bob ble for work Wednesday, should win the second game and even e Cards cop tomorrow. Hug prob-lart one of his young hurlers. man or Niehaus.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

With eclat and rejoicing; The partisans who saw the fray. His Splendid Pitching Yesterday Their sentiments were voicing.
The demonstrations, long and loud, Seemed equally divided; Though it was patent to the crowd,

While the defense of Fielder's bunch That Was Why the Second Aroused our admiration, The Cardinals uncorked a punch That was a revelation. The Brownie boys, on the defense, May be a trifle faster, But Huggins showed a great offense That for them spelled disaster.

> Old Derrill Pratt, without a doubt, Is having sundry troubles;
> For Derrill only batted out
> A single and two doubles.
> Now, Derrill, be it understood, Is one of Fielder's cripples, Or, otherwise, perhaps he would

The soda pop and peanut boys Of their unnecessary noise The fans have had sufficient. The idea was truly bright And everyone will back it; The fans, themselves, reserve the right To furnish all the racket.

And thumped his solar plexus. He nearly fractured Charley's jaw Then issued a defiance

A challenge had been issued by The famous fighting Charley He threw the gauntlet down to Ty, Who didn't stop to parley. So they went at it valiantly, Acknowledged he was beaten

The Georgia peach was at his best. His work was very clever; And Mr. Herzog will attest He hits as well as ever.
Which goes to prove, beyond a do'bt,
There isn't any reason For thinking Tyrus isn't out To have a banner season

FULL well I know that Spring is here
By certain noises that I hear;
It makes my heart-strings throb with

Chicago fans are looking for the Cubs to set a hot pace. Judging by the call-ber of their timber, they're more apt to travel at a lumbering gait.

However, optimism is the keynote of in the spring, which is the open season for seeing things.

Spring Prophets.

Under a spreading chestnut tree The village rooter sits; An optimistic guy is he, With keen and active wits.

KEEN KUTTERS CAPTURE

They gained this honor in Kansas City BREWER PRAISES NEW

Spring Series Batting Figures

CARDINALS.

NAME.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	*BE.	†RDI.	SB.	SH.	Av.
Bescher		2	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	.333
Betzel	6	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Long	5	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	.666
J. Smith	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
J. Miller	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Hornsby	6	0	2	0	2	. 0	1	0	0	-,400
Cruise	4	1	2	1	0	0	. 0	0	0	.500
F. Smith	4	0	1	1	1	. 0	0	0	0	. 250
Gonzales	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steele		1	0	0	. 0	0	1	. 0	0	.000
Meadows	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
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NAME.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	80.	*BE.	PRDI.	SB.	SH.	Av.
Yardley	. 6	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	.167
Willer	4	0	1	-1	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Maler	6	0	1	0	0	0	0		0	.000
	10 K 2 3	1	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	.600
Marsans		0	0	0	0		0	0	0	.000
	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	.527
Johnson	. 6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	387		1	0			0		0	.223
Consul A Total Consultation of the Consultatio	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Groom	9	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Rumler	1	0	0	0	-1	. 0	0	0	0	900
Paulette			0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Howellean		0		0		-0				000

*BE.-First base on error. †RDI.-Runs driven in.

PENNY ANTE: The Afternoon Game

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By Jean Knott



TIGERS' BEST PITCHER STARRED FOR M'KINLEY

Bryant, Missouri's Reliance, May Have St. Louis Boy as Battery Mate.

depart tomorrow, 16 strong, on its annual spring Southern trip, which is this year the longest invasion ever made by a Tiger nine. The trip will last eight days, during which seven games will be played. The gold and black-hosed players with traverse through three states, a distance of over 2000 miles.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Arkansas University team will be played at Fayettesville: Hendry Kendall college of Tulas will be met on the following day; games with Oklahoma A. and M. are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, while the trip will be brought to a close with a two-game series with the Kansas at Capable open the Missouri U. sas Aggles at Manhattan on the following mes will open the Missouri U. sas Aggles at Manhattan on the following and Danny Moeller. The 1917 Washington club at present is an experimental outfit, and it is likely that Manager Griffith will not cease experimenting until long after the season is under way. He realizes as well as the next, that to make any sort of a contest against the other clubs, he must increase the offensive strength of his team. Every move he will make will have this in view.

Must Increase Batting Strength.

Joe Judge was supplanted at first base by Howard Shanks during the training season at Augusta, Ga. In the first exhibition game, however, Sam Rice was placed at the initial sack, Shanks going to right field. Mike Menosky, the slugging outfielder for first string honors. Morris at this time has the edge.

The Tiger mentor is well supplied with a capable pitching corps this season, no less than five filingers forming a most efficient staff. George Bryant, the former McKander.

Rice is doing good work as a first base of the campaign opens.

KEEN KUTTERS CAPTURE

MISSOURI SOCCER TITLE

The Keen Kutters of this city are the municipal soccer champions of Missouri.

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They gained this honor in Kansas City by winning their games of Saturday and yesterday. Saturday they trimmed the Tigers, Kay See champions, 5—1, while yesterday they won over an all-star aggregation, 2—1.

"Red" Dooley, the center forward, was the shining light for the local kickers. He shining light for the local kickers. He socred four of the seven goals credited to the St. Louis eggregation. In Saturday's clash he counted three, while yesterday he booted one between the uprights. Less with a pair and F. Flood, one, were the oboted one between the uprights. Less with a pair and F. Flood, one, were the oboted one between the uprights. Less with a pair and F. Flood, one, were the oboted one between the will have been elated to the St. Louis eggregation. In Saturday's clash he counted three, while yesterday he booted one between the will take up his new duties at the Micham apair and the point-getters for the champions.

From a financial standpoint the series was none too great a success as the kicking game is just getting a good hold in Kansas City. The intercity contests, however, helped to stir up a lot of interest and it is expected that next year Kansas City will have betted clean annual affair. Next as series to decide the State honors for the smateurs.

The bowling team of the Missouri A. A. Will next Saturday compete in a telegraph tend to the kicking game.

M. A. A. Bowlers Compete.

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DR. SHIVELY, FORMER HEAD OF WESTERN LEAGUE, DEAD

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 2.—Dr. D. M. Shively, who was president of the Western League from its organization in 1902 until 1910 died at his home at Kansas City, Kan., today. He was 42 years old and had been ill since Friday. In addition to his sport work he was active in civic movements. Rex Five Goes Into Lead. The Rex team of the Grand-Central League, aided by a handicap of 165 pins, yesterday shot for a total of 2027 and went into first place in the West Side handicap beauting tournament on the Progress alleys, the first place in the West Side handicap beauting final game, they counted 1014 from acratch. Rothwell was the star for the team, gesting 594, an average of 211 1-5. The Hahns came next with 2805.

Miss Cowells Sets Records. Frances Cowells. San Francisco, set what a declared to be three new American marks women swimmers in a 460-yard race in 25-yard tank at Oakland. Cal. She swam full distance in 6m. 44 4-5s.: 360 yards 4m. 34s., and 200 yards in 2m. 56s. The swam sanctioned by the A. A. U.

Griffith Says Nationals Are 20 Per Cent Stronger

Washington Manager Bases His Belief on Fact That Three Good Batters, Smith, Leonard and Rice, Have Been Added to Lineup.

> NO. 11.-WASHINGTON. By Louis A. Dougher.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2.—The University of Missouri baseball squad will depart tomorrow, 16 strong, on its annual spring Southern trip, which is this ment of Manager Griffith of the Washington club, "and that is why I believe, with ordinary good fortune, we may be in the pennant hunt.'

er from Minnespolis, is destined to replace Shanks in the garden when the campaign opens.

Rice is doing good work as a first baseman, although he never played the position before this spring. He batted .299 last year and was the leader for the Griffmen, so if he makes good, the passing of the two light hitters, Judge and Shanks, will not be regretted.

Menosky is a crude fielder, especially on ground balls, but he promises to be a heavy swatter, and that is what the Old Fox needs more than anything else.

The remainder of the infield will be made up of Foster, second base; McBride, shortstop, and Leonard, third base. Morgan is the first string utility man, ready to replace the first regular whose hitting falls to come up to expectations. Morgan batted better last season than either Foster or McBride. Crane is the other infield substitute.

McBride Will Be at Short.

REAL MAT STAR AFTER CHAMPION JACK FISHER

Owen Daily of Nebraska is evidently not the only dangerous rival in the field eeking Lightweight Mat Champion Jack Winslow avenue, Norwood, Mass., in a winsow avenes, Norwood, anass., in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, writes to the effect that he wants to take on Fisher and will risk his own money, if a contest can be arranged.

Makle supports his claim to recognition by inclosing a clipping from the Lincoln (Neb.) Daily Star, which details in three-fourths of a column the story of his victory over Owen Daily, Nebraska's pride. According to the article, Makle threw Daily in straight fails, Dec. 22 last, the first fall in 1 hour and 52 minutes, the second fall in 20 minutes. Daily had previously beaten Johnny Billiter, June 4, at Lincoln, and had twice wrestled the present champion, Jack Fisher, six hours, in two matches, without either man gaining a fall.

Of Makle's bout with Daily the Star reporter wrote: "Daily lost in a grueiling match, during which Makle was on top most of the time. Daily was clearly outclassed and outwrestled. From the time the two went to the mat, about 50 seconds after shaking hands, the result was never in doubt." letter to the Post-Dispatch, writes to

320 Schools Are Entered. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Three hundre PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Three hundred and twenty institutions are represented in the list of entries for the University of Pennayivania relay carnival to be held at Franklin Field. April 27 and 28. The entries, which closed today, show that 75 colleges, 110 high schools, 53 preparatory schools, 75 grammar schools and several parechial schools will have men in the various events on the two days' program.

The menace of a Wheat shortage having been removed, Mr. Ebbets will draw a breath of relief and loaf a while.

Three Newcomers Get Chance With Griffith

HREE players, not in the Washington lineup last Washington lineup last spring, are sure to be regulars when the club opens the 1917 campaign. They are Leonard and Smith, obtained last summer from Cleveland in a trade, and Rice, a pitcher, who will play first base. The probable lineup of the team:

Leonard, third base.
Foster, second base.
Milan, center field.
Rice, first base.
Smith, left field.
Shanks, right field.
McBride, shortstop.
Ainsmith, catcher.
Johnson, pitcher.
THE NATIONALS ROSTER.

THE NATIONALS' ROSTER. Pitchers—Johnson, Gallia, Du-mont, Harper, Shaw, Ayers, Craft, Jamieson, Thomas and Humphrys. Catchers—Ainsmith, Henry and Gharrity. Infielders—Rice, Foster, McBride and Leonard, regulars: Judge.

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Elmer Smith, a long distance slugger and a fair fielder, is in left field, with the veteran Zeb Milan in center. The latter is in better health this spring than he was last year and this means much to the team.

Much depends upon the pitching staff. Johnson, Gallia, Du Mont and

A. L. WILL TAKE NO HAND IN COBB-HERZOG MIXUP

CHICAGO, April 2.—So far as the American League is concerned, whatever punishment Herzog succeeded in Fisher's title. Johnny Makle of 153 giving Ty Cobb in their fist fights, giving Ty Cobb in their fist fights, following an exhibition game between the New York Nationals and the Detroit Americans, in Dallas, Tex. last Saturday night, will suffice. This was the assertion here last night of Ban Johnson, president of the American League.

"The entire matter," he said, "is much to be deplored. However, since the trouble occurred in an exhibition series, it is obviously not within my jurisdiction."



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Another Gone Wrong.

F RANK GOTCH is preparing to make a Jim Corbett of himself.

mind you, was himself a great scrapper; but his taste in fight
was atrocious. As to boxers, he could not tell a lemon from a peach a microscope. Nearly always, when he thought he landed a White He he later found it to be a member of the citrus family. He couldn't pick

Now Frank Gotch has entered the in the past and have probably sho competition. He, too, has a phenom—a coming world's wrestling champion whom he predicts will humble Joe Stetcher when they meet, April 9. Gotch's view of his star, Earl Caddock, collows:

Stetcher has quit in three matches, and

If the Cardinals whale the tar.

Gotch's derogatory remarks concerning Stecher are hardly in good taste, coming from one who sidestepped a match with the Nebraskan until injury put him out of the running. If we recall rightly it was Gotch who hired Yussiff Mahmout to come into his own camp, as trainer, thus avoiding the necessity of risking his title against the Bulgarian.

Spring Baseball Hopes.

HOPE is one thing; judgment is another. We HOPE that the Cardinals' pitchers, for example, will show something more than last season; but JUDGMENT tells us that Meadows. Doak and Steele have had a fair trial

FREDERICK W. RUBIEN, section tary of the A. A. U., has su



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National Candy common stock reflect-I a fair degree of activity in the early ading on the local Stock Exchange to-ay. The price was steady at \$23.76. Ily-Walker common stock also was rm at \$109. Other miscellaneous shares uoted and sold showed no wide changes rom Saturday's call.

COTTON SLIGHTLY HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 2.— Fire cotton market opened unchanged to 5 points lower in response to rather a sharp break in Liverpool and reports of showers in the Southwest. Private advices, however, said that rainfall had been insurfaced, which the market firmed up after the call on covering and buying by houses with Liverpool connections. May advanced from 18.72c to 18.95c and Oct. from 11.84c to 17.78c, or about 5 to 11 points net higher.

There was more or less nervousness over political affairs, however, and the market hesitated around this level with later fluctuations irregular. Private cables attributed the break in Liverpool to better weather advices from the Southwest and continental liquidation.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.—Cotton spot east. Good middling, 12.76d; middling, 12.06d; low middling, 12.48d. Sales 5000; 600 for specu-lation and export.

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Cotton—Futures opened steady. May, 18.72c; July, 18.55c; Oct., 17.64c; Dec., 17.74c; Jan., 17.77c.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet, 9%c asked; speiter, quiet. Bot. East St. Louis delivery, 10%c. At London—Lead, £30 10s; speiter, £35.

Lead was dull at \$9.25@9.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) in St. Louis narket today; spelter dull at \$10.50\(\tilde{6}\)10.75.

Latest Livestock News.

Latest Livestock News.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. April 2.—
Cattle. 8500, including 300 Southerns: markets steady; native best steers, \$7.50@11.75; cows, \$5.75@10, stockers and feeders, \$5.50@10; calves, \$6@14.25; Texas steers, \$5.50@5.50; prime southern best steers, \$5.50@5.50; prime southern best steers, \$5.60@5.50; prime yearling and helfers \$4.25@20; prime yearling and helfers \$4.25@20; prime yearling and helfers \$6.25@20; prime yearling and \$1.1.500; \$6.100 lower; mixed, \$14.00@16.40; good, \$15.60@15.40; rough, \$14.25@14.75; lights, \$14.80@15.25; pigs, \$9.70@18.50; hulk, \$14.85@15.25; pigs, \$9.70@18.50; hulk, \$14.85@15.25; pigs, \$9.70@18.50; hulk, \$14.85@15.25; pigs, \$9.70@18.50; hulk, \$14.85@15.25; pigs, \$9.70@18.50; pi

Livestock Elsewhere.

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

years.

No figures on winter killed acreage were given, but agents indicate it is heavy. Indicated crop is 480,000,000 bu. The domestic visible supply of wheat decreased 802,000 bu. last week; corn decreased 422,000 bu.; oats decreased 688,000 bu.

standard, and 1½c to 24 ip otherwise.

Quote No. 2 red Wheat, \$2.21½@
2.24; No. 3 red, \$2.11@2.18; No. 4 red,
\$1.95; No. 2 hard, \$2.13@2.24; No. 3
hard \$2.07@2.10½; No. 4*hard, \$2.
Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.26; No. 3,
\$1.25½; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 2 yellow,
\$1.25½; No. 3, \$1.25½ No. 2 yellow,
\$1.25½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.25½@1.26½;
No. 4 yellow, \$1.25½@0.128½; No. 3
white, \$1.26@1.27½
Quote standard oats, 69@69½c; No.
3 white, 68@68½c; No. 4 white, 67½
@68%c; No. 2, 67½@68½c; No. 3, 66½
@67½c; No. 2, 67½@68½c; No. 3, 66½

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

STOCKS RECORD

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New York April 2—The Evening
Fost, in its copyrighted financial re"During the first three hours today, there was little movement of any sort of the Stock Exchange; the market started into sudden activity, with prices rising throughout the list and day, the market started into sudden activity, with prices rising throughout the list and advances runmake today, the market started into sudden activity, with prices rising throughout the list and advances runmake today, the market started into sudden activity, with prices rising throughout the list and advances runmake today, the market started into sudden activity, with prices rising throughout the list and advances runmake undoubledly removed one source of intent apprehension; for the possible harmony would prevail in the action of Congress on the momentous question of the Stock Exchanges, the market started into sudden activity, with prices rising throughout the list and advances runmake undoubled that action of Congress on the momentous question of the House undoubled prevail in the action of Congress on the momentous question of the Stock Exchanges, over a mile that any over the present through the provided prevail in the action of Congress on the momentous question of the day. The resulption, which left it a matter of interesting provided from Congress on the momentous question of the day. The resulption with this presumption.

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Bond Issue Well Taken.

"Announcement that the Pennsylvania Railroad's \$60,000,000 4½ persubscribed is an impressive sign of the times. Issued in long term bonds at a moment when United States Government loans of as yet unknown proportions are presently to be offering throws striking light on the financial lower and confidence of this country.

red, the success of this offering brows striking light on the financial ower and confidence of this county. "Most other raily fearing to liest the test, have a sey entered the money market only with special inducements in the way of short-term other a costly form of financing and a the end unsatisfactory to the borowers. All railways might not fare swell as the Pennsylvania; but at least the real investment situation has seen disclosed. It is a very remarkble one, and is not the least of the weapons whose use against her Germany has forced.

"With Congress assembled to consider war, with payment of Germany's matured short loan for \$10,000,000 in this country deferred, and with dealings in exchang eon Berlin abandoned, much interest attaches to the probable outcome of the German Empire's sixth home war loan, whichs was opened to subscriptions on March 15, and will be closed on April 16.

"Like all preceding German war loans, this one is unlimited in amount. Unlike its predecessors—subscriptions to which were publicly announced from time to time, as soon as the lists were opened—virtually no information has yet been given as to the German investor's response. Yet the question how the loan is going is a matter of very unusual interest, especially in view of present political and economic conditions in Germany, occurring as they do in the face of Hindenburg's retreat and the action of the United tSates.

"Germany has thus far managed to ruise what she wanted through her war loans, even when (as with last October's loan) the prospects had seemed in doubt. That loan produced \$2,500,000,000, but there were several ominous indications. The result was achieved by eliciting nearly five times as many subscriptions for \$250,000 or more, as were obtained for the preceding loan. The number of separate small subscriptions decreased 612,000; even those, according to the dispatches, being partly induced by the assurance of official canvassers that it was the last loan of the war.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK. April 2:—Representative stocks were relatively neglected on the resumption of trading today, the moderate deal-ness at freegular price changes being largely estricted to apocialties and issues of minor moportance.

New York Bond Sales.

8,000	Canadian 51/s (1926)at	97
6,000	B. & O. 4sat	92
15,000	Pere Mar. w. i. 5sat	95
5,000	Penn. 4168at	100
2,000	Un. Kdm. 54s 1919at	199
10,000	Angle-French 5sat	92
1,000	Int. Paper 5s (1918)at	100
5,000	A. T. T. 5sat	100
2,000	Sou. Ry. 5s	100
3,000		
8,000	Nor. Pacific 416sat	103
2,000	Foreign Sec. 5sat	95
9 0000	C., B. & Q. 4sat	97
2.000	Un. Kdrp. (1919)at	99
2.000	Atchison 4sat	93
1.000	N. W. Ext. 4s	97
	Ind. Steel 5sat	102

Livestock Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.—Hoge—Receipts, 11,000; 10e lewer: bulk, \$14.70@ 18.26; heavy, \$16.16@15.30; packers and butchers, \$16.16@15.30; packers and butchers, \$16.16@15.30; packers and butchers, \$11.50@15.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 20.00, including 200 Southern \$1.50@15.70; Cle lower: prime fed Southern \$1.50@15.20; dressed beef steers, \$8.73@11.20; Southern, \$99212.50 outhern, \$1.50@15.20; dressed beef steers, \$8.73@11.20; dressed beef steers, \$8.50@11.20; cleves, \$8.73@11.50; dressed beef steers, \$8.50@11.20; cleves, \$8.91.3; Southern, \$99212.50; beifers, \$8.91.1.50; stockers and feeders, \$1.50@10; cleves, \$8.91.3; dressed beef steers, \$1.50@10; cleves, \$8.91.3; dressed beef steers, \$1.50@10; stockers and feeders, \$7.9214.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Hogs—Receipts, \$2.000; slow, generally loc under Saturday's average. Bulk, \$15.10@15.50; light, \$14.50@16.50; mixed, \$14.75@15.35; heavy, \$14.60@16.50; rough, \$14.00@16.75; pigs, \$10.50@114.10. Cattle—Receipts, \$1.000; weak, Native beef catile, \$9.10@12.80; stockers and feeders, \$7.98.90; rows and helters, \$5.50@10.75; calves, \$5.50@16. Sheep—Receipta, 20.000; weak, Wethers, \$10.40@12.80; stockers and feeders, \$7.99.90; colves, \$5.50@16.50; mixed, \$14.50.20; stockers and feeders, \$7.99.90; colves, \$5.50@16.75; calves, \$5.50@16.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.90.90; stockers, \$7.90; stockers, \$7.90.90; stocker

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker 2 Co., 307 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, April 2. IN MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the	MAY W			ST. LOUIS,	April 2.
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Closa Saturday.	Close Last Year
St. Louis 197½ Chicago 196½-195½ Kansas City 194@194% Minneapolis 193@192% Toledo 208	200 1/9 199 % 197 1/9 195 % 211 1/2	197½ 195½ 194 192¾ 208	200%b 199%@% 196%a 195 211%	196 ¼ @ ¼ b 195 ¼ @ 195 193 ½ a 193 208	116%; 120%; 112b 122% @ 12: 125
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St. Louis 162 Chicago 165%-164% Kansas City 162@1624 Minneapolis 184%@185 Toledo 170	165 1681/3 1661/3 1881/4	162 164 % 162 184 % 160 %	164 % b 167 % @ % 165 % a 188 170 %	185	115% 119% 111%@11: 122%
	EPTEMBE	R WHEA		168%	124
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	MAY		100	154	********
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	JULY		****	111360	10%
St. Louis	120 1/2 120 1/2 119 1/4	1191/4 1171/4 116%	120 ¼ b 120 ¼ a ¾ 110 ¼ a	117%@%a 117%@117 115%	77 14 6 14 6
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St. Louis	117% @ % b 118% %@116	1151/2 1151/2 1131/4	117% @ % b 1184 @ % % @ 115b	115@114%b 112%b	78% @ 14 72% @ 14
	MAY	OATS			
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		100 THE TOTAL OF THE			
Chicago	SEPTEMB	ER OATS	09% (059%	58%	41141
hicago53%@53%	54	5314	53%b	. 53	41%a

PINANCIAL.

WHEAT IS 4 CENTS HIGHER

EGGS—Fresh first, 28½ per dozen; returned cases, lc less.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra 43c; firsts, 38c; 39c; seconds, 35c; ladle, 31c; packing stock, 25c.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades in prints: No, 1 grade, 25c; No, 2 grade, 25c; No, 3 grade, 21c; bakers special in tubs.

14. INVE POULTEX—Tubkeys, 25c; cults, 12c; fowls, 204c; spring chickens, 24c; broilers, 29c; cocks, 12½c; ducks, 176220c; geess, 13c; spring guineas, per dozen, 84; guineas, old, 8; capons, small, 20c; silps, 13c; spring guineas, per dozen, 84; guineas, 12c; capons, small, 20c; silps, 13c; spring guineas, per dozen, 84; guineas, 12c; cocks, 15c; ducks, 18c to 22; sesse, 12c to 15c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 150 pounds, 125c. Sheep-choice at 9glic; bucks, 19c; lants, 11c; inper pound.

DEATHS

\$60,000,000

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

General Mortgage 41/2% Gold Bonds

DUE JUNE 1, 1965.

INTEREST PAYABLE JUNE 1 AND DECEMBER 1

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each, with privilege of registration as to pr cipal and exchangeable for bonds registered as to both principal and interest. Fully registered bonds re-exchangeable for coupon bonds.

The undersigned will receive subscriptions for the above bonds at 971/2 % and accrued interest to date of delivery.

The subscription will be closed at three o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, April 4, 1917, or earlier, the right being reserved to reject any applications and to award a small amount than applied for. The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice. A first payment of \$50 per \$1000 bond subscribed for must accompany all subscriptions. The balance of the amount due on bonds allotted upon subscriptions will be payable at the office of the undersigned on five days' previous notice from them. Pending the engraving of the bonds, temporary certificates of the Company will be issued.

All allotments will be subject to the approval of the issuance of the bonds by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey.

If no allotment be made, the first payment will be repaid in full, and if only a portion of the amount applied for be alloted, the balance of the first payment will such first payment. Failure to pay the second installment when due will render the previous payment liable to forfeiture.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. New York, April 2, 1917. KUHN, LOEB & CO.

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only, the subscription having closed at noon today.

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DEATHS

Bernelce Fittmorris.

Due notice of funeral will be given, from residence, 4388 Kossuth avenue. HERKENHOFF—Entered into rest on Monday, April 2, 1917, at 2:33 a. m., Catherine Herkenhoff (nee Hollmann), beloved mother of Henry B. and Anna Herkenhoff, Mra G. Schiermann (nee Herkenhoff), Mra G. Schiermann on the Herkenhoff, Mra G. Schiermann and our dear grandmother, after a brief illness, at the age of 34 years.

Funeral Wednesday, April 4, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 1409 Mailinckrodt street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. (c) HOLMES—In Boulder, Colo., March 26, 1917, Horace Burbank Holmes, aged 40 years, husband af Cecil Mill Holmes, son of Jesse H. ans. Clara B. Holmes, formerly of St. Louia. Cause of death pneumonia. (c37) KING—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1917, at 6:30 p. m., Edward J. King, beloved husband of Winneferd King, lee Walsh), dear father of Marle and Elisabeth King and brother of James Weldon.

Funeral Tuesday, April 2, at 2:30 a. m., from residence, 1818 La Salle street, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages, Deceased was a member of International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local No. 18. (ci) KLAMERON—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 31, 1917, Louis Klameron of 2324 Olive street.

Due notice of funeral will be given LEDNER—Entered into rest at home. 7030 Delmar boulevard, Friday, March 30, 1917, at 9:15 p. m. Fred H. Leidner, baloved son of Mra Henry Leidner (nee Koenigkraemer), and the laza Henry Leidner, and dear brother of Walter Leidner, and dear brother of Henry Leidner, and my Mra Bartell Samesreuter and our dear brotherin-law, aged 31 years.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2228 St. Louis avenus, Tuesday, April 3, after 2 p. m. Puheral Wednesday; April 4, at 2 p. m. Pengative and friends are invited. Moter. Deceased wa

April 3, at 2 p. m., to Friedens Cometery. Motor.

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MILLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1917, at 2:35 a. m., Mollie S. Miller (nee Geiger), beloved wife of R. T. Miller and devoted mother of Margaret Miller.

Services at the family residence, 1922 Greer avenue, on Monday, April 3 at 8 p. m. Interment at Chicago (Ill.) and Pittsburg (Papapers piease copy.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

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Myself, M. Hook, brought to Grand Jury in Union, Mo. to bring to hear the violation of Probate and Circuit Court and of administrator, dereliction of duty; the arrest for the. Robb murder, the money to replace to resituation, and the dead for the Robb murders. The indictment in case for my Enclared and Circuit Court and of administrator, dereliction of duty; the arrest for the. Robb murder, the money to replace to resituation, and the dead for the Robb murdered Enclared and the court of the Robb murdered Enclared and the case for my Enclared and the case of the Robb murdered Enclared and the Court of the Robb murdered Enclared and the Robb murdered Englands. The Robb murdered Englands and the Robb murdered Englands are compared to the Robb murdered Englands and the Robb murdered Englands and the Robb murdered Englands are compared in the Robb murdered Englands and the Robb murdered Englands and the Robb Circuit Court and Supreme Court and Legish Robb murdered Secured and Property in Gueron Property and Supreme Court and Legish Ruse Englands and Property in the Robb murdered Secured and Property in Governor's from Governor Dockery; Gime! House of Representatives and President of U.S. at Washington: for me to My Property is due 20 years and fresident of U.S. at Washington: for me to My Property in Green Comment to bring: Till I come to my Property.

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NOTICE OF SALE OTICE OF SALE OF JAIL BONDS.

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tice is hereby given that I will offer ale at my office in the City of New MadMo. on the 12th day of April, 1917, jail bonds of New Madrid County, Mo., to denomination of \$300 and \$250 each, | April 1, 1917, bearing 5 per cent interper annum, payable semi-annually and tring without option of prior payment, flows: \$200—1925 200—1926 400—1927 400—1928 400—1929 600—1930

0—1924 . 600—1930
be sale of said bonds will be upon sealed received before 11 o'clock a. m. of that for said bonds or any portion thereof, hild shall be accompanied by a certified k, or cashler's check, payable to the oroof the County Treasurer, for not less 1,\$1000, and issued by some bank doing ness in the State of Missouri, which said k shall be forfeited to said county by the sasful bidder if he falls to carry out his oned purchase. ght to reject any or all bids is hereby by order of the County Court this 5th

County Treasurer. New Madrid County, Mo. (c8)

NOTICE: OF SALE OF COURTHOUSE BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at my office in the City of New Madrid, Missouri, on the 12th day of April, 1917, \$33, 500. (Cour House bonds of New Madrid County of the County of

The right to reject any or all bids is here-The right to reject any of the right to reserved.

Done by order of the County Court this 5th day of March. 1917.

S. R. HUNTER JR.,

COUNTY Treasurer, New Madrid County, Mis(8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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audit your books; monthly, periodically. F. Simons. 2011 Oregon av. (11)
BAHTENDER—Sit. by middle-aged, reliable; best city references. J. Barthold. 6713
Marquette av. (2)
BOOKKEPFER—Sit.; wants small set of basks to keep or extra work during spare time, and evenings. Box Y-49. Post-Dis.(2)
BOOKKEPFER—Sit. by thoroughly competent young man; bookkeeping or clerical work to take home evenings; salary very leaghtable. Box H-141, Post-Dispatch. (1)
CAPPENTER—Sit. by Al nonunion; 15 years' experience. Box N-193. Post-Dispatch. (1)
CAPPENTER—Sit. by young married man, as guzdener and housekeeper. Apply 2626 Lafavette av.; ask for Anderson.
CHALFFEUR—Sit. by colored; references; CHAUFFEUR-Sit. by colored, references; willing to do housework. Phone Lindel State. 344 Pine.
CHAUFFEUR-Sit. by colored, drive any car, references; or porter. C. Wilson, 4353 West Belle.
CLERK-Sit.; 8 years' banking experience. At reference. Box R. 239, Post-Dispatch.(1) CLERK-Sit. by young man, 23 years of agree expert invoice and entry clerk; best of reference. Box R. 135, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK-Sit. married, 6 years' railroad ex-

of reference. Box R-136, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit.; married, 6 years' railroad experience as yard clerk; understands checking, shipping and receiving; best of references. Box R-4. Fost-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. by colored chef; family boarding house; references. Williams. Bomen NEER—Sit. by licensed experience ad mechanic; day work; best refer

samir-will work for the state of the state o t. by colored, for job work by the week, fixing gardens, caring for cleaning windows; references. Cal

now traveling Western states, wishes position with law firm, where there are opportunities to advance; now studying law; have igh school education and can operate typeriter. Box N.TZ. Post-Dispatch. (1) 46ATGUTTER—Sit. by first-class reliable man; references; call Cabany 6398.

Li ANCAL DRAFTSMAN—Sit. Box Hf61. Post-Dispatch. (8)

FATCHMAN—Wants job as night watchm flox H 42. Post-Dispatch. Years at last place. Boy R-20, P.-D. TOPNG MAN—Sit.; 15 years; experient typist and assistant in small office. Box

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G MAN - Sit.; who can show results traveling salesman in Fouthern States, connection. It years with wholesale liquim experienced in all branches of mere business. Box R-30, P-D. SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

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COOK—Sit. by colored woman as cook in small family; go home nights. 6146 Mingrya. Cabany 1846W.

GIRL—Sit. by young, to assist with housework; call or write. 4517 Maffitt. Sft. by colored; work in restaurant Sit. by colored; wants work by day; ences. Lindell 5837R. IRL—Sit. by young, to help with house work. 5360 West av. Sit. by colored, as nurse or general sework. Bomont 3218W, dining room work. Call or write. 3240A

235R.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1415
Benton. Sonhia Kalser. (3)
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German; for general
housework. 3402A Kieln.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; to do housework from 8
a. m. to 5 p. m. 2629 Bernard.
hOUSEGIRL—Sit., general housework and
laundry, by neat colored girl. Bomont 437.
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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady of 20, with baby 18 months old; more for home than high wages; no triflers need answer; call or write. Mrs. Graven, 4517 Maffitt.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady, alone, keep house for plain people employed; light work; no washing; care child.

8, 10 Grand av.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; first-class colored; half day by week. Posey, Lindell 1760.

LADY—Sit. by young, in office; first-class references; no typewriting. 3852A Arsenal.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; bundles to bring home. L. Dowd, 4305 North Market, LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, or house cleaning. Bomont 848.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles to bring home. Helen McMurray, 4226 Natural Bridge rd.

Helen McMurray, 4226 Natural Bridge rd., rear
LAUNDRESS—Wishes days out or cleaning by days references. Lindell 2083R.
LAUNDRESS—With city references: Tuesday and Wednesday. 4550 Berlin av.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, two days' work. Babe Lowe, Olive 257.
LAUNDRESS—Expertenced, wants days or bundles; good place to dry. Lindell 3053.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class. for Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Rusan. Lindell 2000.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman; first-class work; bundles to take home only. Benton 1085. Edmont 1839R.

AUNDRESS—Sit. by white, first-class world to go out: references. 2415 Belle pl.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by competent white won LAUNDESS—Sit, by competent white wom an, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call after ; Lindell 1298. AUNDRESS—Sit,; bundles bring home first-class work; reasonable. Lindell 5037 KS Pine. 1508 Fine.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, reliable, Tuesday and Wednesday, Call after 5 p. m. Bomont 2179.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, white: wants bundles to bring home: references. Pelmar 3856X.

AUNDRESS—Sit, by colored: cleaning Tuesday or Wednesday; call Bomot IAID-Sit. as maid. 3472 Laciede av.; Lin MAID—Sit, as maid. 3472 Laciede av.; Lin dell 1420W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; beginner with som experience general office work. Delma 3067L and Lindell 6162R.

WOMAN—Sit. by white, first-class laundress, to take home washing and ironing. 1437 Webster.

Webster.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit; neat, capable young lady, first-class beginner desires per manent position. Central 9154R. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Nit.; legal experience, capable; wants position with law firm; now miployed. Box H-183, Post-Dispatch. (1)

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's teady work; references; wire answer. W.
R. Lantz Carg. and Auto Works. Muskogee, Ok.
AUTOMOBILE STRIPER—And painter; firstclass; good wages. Andrew Zorko, 2735-37

Glive. (c)

BAKER—For bread, rolls and coffee cake.
4171 N. Newstead.

BAKER—Second hand, 6049 Manchester.
Benton 64. BAKER-Third hand; pastry work. Apply rcom 307 Union (c)
BARBERS-Two first-class; young men; \$12
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BARBER-Good guarantee; call at once, 216 S. 4th st.

BARBER—\$15 guaranteed; short hours and steady Job, Maryland Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER—First-class; good guarantee. 304 Chestnut st.; short hours.

BARBER—At once; \$15 guaranteed. 1312 N. Garrison.

jackets; one who can draft patterns; givererences, experience, age. Write W. Shanhouse & Sons, Rockford, Ill. (c)
DAIRY MAN—Experienced. Phone East 147
or call 7101 State st. East St. Louis. (c3
DISHWASHER—\$24 N. 23d st.
DISHWASHER—\$1516 S. Grand.
DISHWASHER—\$7 week, board. 4054 Del
mar. (c Louis maintain.

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

A Fruitless Errand By C. F. Fisher

F you share with others all you cannot use yourself you will be account-ed generous; and if you do not, no

ed generous; and if you do not, no matter how praiseworthy the reason, you can have your choice of being either a grough, a miser or a "cheap-skate."
"Helen, we're safe at last," Artie Spale exclaimed as he carefully emptied his pockets of a few handfuls of rice and deposited them on the seat of the Pullman, much to the amusement of an old gentleman sitting opposite, whose eyes twinkled with almost boyigh delight.
"I would not go through that experi-

"I would not go through that experience again without the aid of an anesthetic," he continued. "But it's over
now and I am glad of it." and he gave

a deep sigh of satisfaction.

The bride glanced at him with such s bewitching smile and a sudden flash in her brown eyes that he-well, anyway, the sun was shining in the window where the old gentleman was sitting for he made haste to change his seat to the opposite side and sat with his back to them with a reminiscent smile up his kindly face and his eyes twinkling

more merrily than ever.

Next morning the train arrived at Pittsburg, and during the delay at the station Artie decided to get a basket of fruit. The Chicago limited drops the St. Louis sleeper at Pittsburg, where it is attached to the regular train This operation requires considerable shifting of cars and the traveler, leav-

ing his car for a walk on the platform, often has a hard time finding it again. When Artie returned his train had been shifted to another track and one he thought his was moving. He dashed down the platform with his basket of fruit and the applause of the train boys when it suddenly occurred to him that his train ought to be going the other

Across the track another train was beginning to move so, darting over, he raced after it, an object of intense interest to the onlookers. The train was gaining headway but a voice from the rear platform urged him on. It was only the porter's, but alone and forsaken he cared not for race distinc-tions and redoubled his efforts.

An orange left the home where it had

long reposed in peace and bounded across the tracks; another violent spurt and an apple, a banana and a bunch of grapes, were thrown upon their own resources. But, perspiring and triumphant, he had seized the rail and was iragged on to the platform with a firm

"Boss, ef Ah hadn't grabbed yeh ye'd done beat the train by 'bout fo' hours."

Artie had caught ais breath a few minutes after the car.

The basket was still clasped firmly in his hand. The few grapes left were worn out with their exertion in keeping up with the apples and oranges in the race around the basket. He shook his head sadly and dropped the basket over

The train was several miles on its journey when he entered the car. He did not see Helen and after a moment of surprise he sat down to await he? re-turn. The old gentleman had disappeared and there were no familiar faces in the car. The minutes passed with no sign of Helen and he began to suspect the truth.

Come to think of it, this was a ner porter and the car—he went to the rear and read the name "Aleppo." He scratched his head in perplexity. A-le-p-p-o would not spell "Narcissus" any way he could fix it. The porter answered his call, smiling.
"Say, George, where does this can

"Cincinnati! Did I"- but he needed so ich room to say what he wanted that the porter decided to move to the other end of the car. After an exciting monologue Artie called to him, "Do yo what you have do .. e?" he asked. "You have separated man and wife. She's on the other train without a cent and going to a strange city because you were fool enough to drag me on this car and make me miss the other. Where will a telegram reach her, so she can return to Pittsburg? Damn the luck! How can she return when she has no money? The only thing to do is to tell her to keep on to her destination and I'll wire the hotel to take care of

He leaned back in his seat to compose a pithy sentence that would keep Helen from worrying. Then he sat up with a Jerk. "Of all the dumb things!" he cried. "I've got the tickets. By this time Helen thinks I have deserted her and is busy weeping while some busy-body is trying to console here."

While Artie was worrying hinself into a state of nervous prostration in the "Marcian" Helen was in the "Narvis.

the "Aleppo" Helen was in the "Narcis-sus" with her mind at ease, for Fate had been kind. She had been worried and alarmed at her helpless condition

ment.

"Don't worry," he said soothingly, "I see what he could find at this place.

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DO YOU KNOW THE BEAMISH FAMILY OUT IN WALLA WALLA? I DON'T KNOW WHERE I GOT THAT IMPRESSION - I NEVER HEARD THEM SPEAK OF YOU- IN FACT M THEM DON'T KNOW



O, YES, THAT'S A VERY WELL-KNOWN RIVER OVER

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KEEP TALKING AND DON'T LET THE LADY LOSE INTEREST-BY GOLDBERG. SILLY SONNETS WHEN YOUTHFUL A NEW IDEA GENIUS TO HELP STRIVES TO MANKIND FIND, MY PRIEND, MEN SHAKE AND THEIR HEADS SLEEP AND SCOFF

THE SCENERY IS
ALWAYS A GOOD SUBJECT
FOR OPENING UP A
CONVERSATION ON A TRAIN. MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF SHOULD HAVE CALLED UP THE AQUARIUM AND ASKED FOR MR. FISH-BY BUD FISHER.











"S'MATTER, POP?"-EVIDENTLY, ALL WILLIE GAVE HIS BROTHER WAS A WRONG IMPRESSION!-BY C. M. PAYNE









the conversation and when Artie turned for all I have suffered." he saw her waiting with a smile, "You dear old girl!" he exclaimed, "the sight of your face is ample reward you."

She smiled meaningly, "I was afra so much fruit would not be good for

nd listened.

ion't forget your promise." But not a sound did he hear, and at

into the hole, and something sharp the farmer and his boy, who were just Mr. Fox pulled his nose out and cried out in a very loud voice, at the same time shaking the hornouse. out in a very loud voice, at the same time shaking the henhouse when he the barn and "Bang!" went a gun, all day, and with an empty stomack

The pain in his nose was as great chuckling to himself as he smoked as in his leg, and poor Mr. Fox was his pipe, that he fooled Mr. Fox and

The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Mr. Weasel and Mr. Fox. R. WEASEL had started out early one morning hoping to be able to get into the henhouse as soon as the hens left their nests, and get all the eggs he wanted before the farmer's The control of the con

when Artie had failed to appear and for a few moments her pleasure in the trip was microscopic. The old gentleman opposite looked like a friend in need and to him she stated her predica-

But pretty soon all was quiet again and Mr. Fox crept close to the hole

last getting very angry as well as hungry, Mr. Fox poked his nose way

out in a very loud voice, at the same time shaking the henhouse when he jumped up so that it nearly tumbled over.

The hens cackled and the ducks quacked and Mr. Fox howled so that the barn and "Bang!" went a gun, and with an empty stomach he was a very unhappy Mr. Fox.

"If I only had friend Weasel here," for his notebook, "and after this I will go in another direction."

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